

Weather: Cloudy,
Few Showers
Details on Page 5

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Ontario Police Probe Triple Killing

Forlorn little family of Herman and Beatrice Henry wait on steps of their farmhouse for their father and mother to come home. The parents, along with their aunt, Mrs. Lydia Riley, were found

shot to death in woods outside London, Ont. The trio was a resident of Muncie Indian reservation. Police have discovered no motive for killings.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Woman's Purse Only Clue in Ont. Killings

LONDON, Ont., May 13 (CP).—A woman's purse was discovered in the crotch of a tree Monday as police investigated the Sunday slaying of three persons near the Muncie Indian Reserve.

Documents on the ground below the purse showed the name of Mrs. Edna Violet McDougald, believed to be a relative of one of the shooting victims, Mrs. Lydia Riley.

Mrs. Riley, her niece, Mrs. Beatrice Henry, 30, and Mrs. Henry's husband, Herman, 32, were found in a gully, 13 miles southwest of here shot to death with a .22-calibre gun. No motive for the slaying has been discovered.

The spot, near a blossom-lined lane, is known as a meeting place for bootleggers trafficking in wine with operators inside the reserve. Police said the bodies were dragged into the gully.

They said the three were shot some distance from the spot where they were discovered. Bloodstains were found beside a road about 4 1/2 miles away and police are checking wheel marks on a little-used lane near the stains.

WAS WEALTHY

The purse was found in a tree on the north bank of the Thames River, in north London. Inspector Leonard Neil of the provincial police criminal investigation branch said it is "still in dispute" whether Mrs. Riley's purse was taken when she was shot.

Relatives said Mrs. Riley was fairly well-to-do and owned 400 to 500 acres of land on the reserve.

Murray Hints Action Against Steel Owners

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (AP).—Philip Murray said today the United States steel industry has violated "all of the rules of common decency" in refusing to sit down and write a new wage contract with the United Steelworkers' Union (C.I.O.). "and we will not let them get away with it."

Murray shouted the statement in his opening address to the union's sixth biennial convention. The 3,000 delegates representing 1,100,000 steelworkers in Canada and the U.S. stood and cheered as he spoke.

Murray, president of the steelworkers and the C.I.O., did not say flatly that the union will go out on strike again but the possibility of such action was implied in his words.

The steelworkers claimed today that the Taft-Hartley labor law prompted steel companies to stall in industry-wide wage negotiations.

He said the company submitted that its 1951 income tax was more than \$4,400,000, "whereas in fact it amounted to only \$867,205."

Mr. Bjarnason contended the evidence in the committee's brief would justify a reduction in fares to below 10 cents. Any saving the company made because of new income tax regulations should be passed on to the consumer, he contended.

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Mayor, Council in Hassle, May Keep Fire Hall Open

Ald. Skillings Terms Mayor 'Babe in Arms'

City Council may yet renounce its plans to close Yates Street firehall. This was the feeling in some civic circles today after a stormy public meeting followed by an "in camera" session at City Hall, which considered a letter from solicitors for the firemen's union.

It said the union would seek an application for a court order to quash council's closure order on grounds of illegality. It was referred to Mayor Claude Harrison and City Solicitor Arthur Patton for report.

The mayor and his aldermanic board "crossed swords" at several points in the public debate, when the mayor warned anything they said could be used against them in court.

Ald. Waldo Skillings called him "a babe in arms when it comes to procedure." Ald. Robt. Macmillan said the mayor appeared "derelict in his duty," in not giving more information on the problem earlier.

"I have the right to do it and I have the right not to and no one can say yes or nay," replied the mayor. "That answers your question."

To Meet Lawyers for Firemen

A meeting between the mayor and solicitors and Harman, Sloan and McKenzie, legal advisers for Victoria Local of the International Association of Firefighters was slated for later this afternoon.

The mayor said he would probably make his report to a special meeting of council "in a day or two."

The meeting is to discuss "amicable settlement." Asked if it meant there might not be a "lawsuit" one alderman replied: "Definitely yes."

Conjecture is high as to how the city and union can reach amicable settlement.

The union has already indicated it cannot cut a 17 per cent conciliation board wage award which precipitated the trouble. Many of the aldermen are adamant that the firemen should get

no more than 11.24 per cent granted the inside staff.

The mayor, who voted against closure of the firehall, is on record as stating it should be closed only "as a last resort."

"We are pleased to meet with the city to work out any possible solution," said Lloyd McKenzie, union counsel.

Council's action automatically delayed any filing of proceedings against the city for the present.

Close to 40 firemen were sitting in the public gallery when meeting went into committee of the whole. The mayor told them they did not have to leave but he thought it unsuitable they should stay. The men left immediately.

The press was invited to leave twice.

Ald. Skillings hit out at the mayor for his recommendation to go into committee.

Harrison Said 'Not Consistent'

"You've always maintained meetings should be open," said the alderman. "You are not being consistent."

Replied the mayor: "You are quite wrong. This is a matter for solicitor and client. These discussions and instructions are always privileged and can be held in camera."

There were no "nays" when the motion to go into committee was put by Ald. William Pinfold.

Both Ald. Macmillan and Ald. J. D. Smith asked for the solicitor's opinion and advice at the open meeting.

The mayor, who is a former city prosecutor, repeated his warning that giving such information in public might prejudice the city's case before the courts.

He said the aldermen could be held "personally liable," Ald. Macmillan asked under what section of the Municipal Act.

"It's not in the Municipal Act," said the mayor. "It's common law."

Mr. Patton agreed the aldermen could be held responsible in common law. It was at this point that Ald. Skillings replied.

"You are not a prosecutor here Mr. Mayor," interjected Ald. Skillings. "You are a chairman."

"I know what I am," snapped the mayor.

"I know what you are—you are a babe in arms," Skillings replied.

SPRING THAW SLOW; FLOOD THREAT GROWS

Fraser System Behind Schedule

VANCOUVER, May 13 (CP).—Spring runoff of snow and water down the mammoth Fraser River system is lagging behind schedule and threat of a major flood in B.C. this year is becoming more imminent daily.

Federal water resources division engineers said today recent cool weather has deteriorated the B.C. flood picture.

They said sustained high temperatures during the remainder of the month would mean trouble in the Fraser Valley.

Monday the river level at Mission, B.C., stood at 8.16 feet. One year ago on May 12 it was up to 14.23 feet.

In 1948, year of the big flood, the river was at 7.93 feet May 12.

Low river level now means only a portion of the snow-water content in the big Fraser drainage basin is getting away, increasing the danger of it coming all at once later.

Federal water engineers said runoff on the Columbia were higher and the flood threat was not as great as far as B.C. was concerned.

The Columbia system, however, is loaded with a record heavy snow pack in its Oregon reaches.

R.C.A.F. veteran Alan E. Bigelow was named city prosecutor today following the unanimous decision of a five-man committee at City Hall.

His position takes effect June 1 and will be on the basis of a six-month probationary period.

Mr. Bigelow was named after a meeting between Mayor C. L. Harrison, police commissioners Brent Murdoch and William Hamilton, and aldermen Percy Scutrah and James Neely.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, he has practiced law here for the past two years.

He was admitted to the bar in Vancouver by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in December of 1950.

A veteran of the Second World War, Mr. Bigelow served in the R.C.A.F. from 1939 to 1945 and retired with the rank of squadron leader.

Married, he has two daughters, Mary, two, and Margaret, five months.

He is the son of H. V. Bigelow, judge of Queen's Bench at Regina for 31 years, who retired in Victoria in 1948.

ALBERTANS ADMITTEDLY AIDING B.C. SOCREDS

VANCOUVER, May 13 (CP).—The National Social Credit League organizer today confirmed reports that the B.C. League is receiving extensive aid from Alberta.

Orvis Kennedy, in Vancouver on league business, said the money is being used to finance travelling, radio broadcasts and publication of Social Credit literature.

He said collections are made through groups known as "100 clubs." These are formed in constituencies throughout Alberta and have 100 members each. Each member pays \$10 a year.

Mr. Kennedy said the money goes to the Alberta Social Credit League's Edmonton office for distribution. It is used in B.C., "Saskatchewan and wherever Social Credit organizers are working."

Civil Servants Consider Offer

Unlikely to Accept Proposals For 5-Day, 44-Hour Work Week

The provincial government today offered a majority of British Columbia's 10,000 civil servants a five-day week.

It was learned reliably the government's new offer rejects the workers' request for a 6 per cent wage increase, but grants incorporation of the cost-of-living bonus into the wage structure.

Maximum bonus being paid government workers is \$68 monthly.

The offer was made at a meeting this morning of a cabinet committee, headed by Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith, and representatives of the B.C. Government Employees' Association. It includes a five-day 44-hour week

for outside employees, and a five-day average 37-hour week for inside staff.

Neither side would make an announcement after the meeting.

The 17-man executive of the employees' association will meet Thursday in Vancouver to discuss the offer.

There is a strong possibility the executive will recommend rejection of the offer to the membership.

Monday night, the Victoria branch of the employees' association passed a resolution instructing negotiating officers to stand firm on the request for a five-day week for all civil servants.

They will settle for nothing less, they said.

The five-day week for all workers is a major demand of the employees. They have asked for it about three times before.

Effective Wednesday the following changes will be made:

Flights 11 and 12 between Vancouver and Castlegar are suspended.

Flights 19 and 20 between Vancouver and Prince George will operate three days a week instead of daily except Sunday.

Changes were also announced for the prairies and eastern Canada.

World War "will become the grave for world capitalism," whose chief, Lavrenti P. Beria, is said to be working hand-in-hand with Malenkov.

Lazar Kaganovich, Stalin's aging brother-in-law and the only Jew in the Politburo, is reported to hold Molotov responsible for the rise of anti-Semitism in the Communist Party of Russia and the satellite countries.

An anecdote current in western Cominform ranks gives a glimpse into the Molotov-Kaganovich relationship and Stalin's methods.

Stalin calls Kaganovich to his office and inquires: "Tell me, Lazar, why is Molotov making anti-Semitic remarks about you?"

Kaganovich is indignant. Stalin then calls Molotov: "Tell me, Vyacheslav, why is Kaganovich telling people that you stammer?" Enraged, the Red Crown Prince runs out of his boss's office.

Stalin rubs his hands and exclaims: "A good day's work!"

Molotov, at 62, has the advantage of being of the old Bolshevik generation. He knew Lenin. With all the old Bolsheviks dead—or in the living death of concentration camps, he is in direct line of succession. In this respect he has a decided advantage over Malenkov, his nearest rival, "who knew not Lenin."

Molotov is also reported to have the full support of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, another member of Stalin's "inner cabinet."

Bulganin is the boss of the Red army. He is the spokesman of Russia's armed forces in the Politburo. He is himself not a candidate for Stalin's throne.

But he is the only man in the Politburo in a position to counterbalance the power of the MVD,

Alan E. Bigelow Named New City Prosecutor



ALAN E. BIGELOW
... wins post.

Molotov Needs Malenkov to Run Russia

Who'll Succeed Stalin?—2

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
PARIS, May 13 (NEA).—If Stalin died tomorrow—Vyacheslav M. Molotov would almost certainly succeed him as chief of the Soviet empire.

This is the belief of most Soviet experts in Europe. It is supported by available Cominform and satellite information.

But Cominformists also believe that Molotov could remain in power only if he had 50-year-old Georgi M. Malenkov with him.

Molotov's position in Russia and in the Cominform—although misunderstood and underrated in the West—is unique and, for the present, unassailable.

From the beginning of Stalin's climb to power Molotov was at the dictator's side—acting as his principal adviser and chief of staff. The ruthless and bloody extermination of Lenin's entire "Old Guard" was carried out jointly by Stalin and Molotov.

Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Scriabin (Molotov) was born in 1890 in the Vyatka region. The super-Red stems from a typical bourgeois family. But at 16, as a student, he joined Lenin's Bolshevik party and changed his name to Molotov ("The Hammer")—much to the amusement of his older fellow-conspirators.

Cold, dull and reserved, there was nothing in the makeup of the future Red Crown Prince to suggest a "hammer." Few saw a brilliant career for him as a revolutionist.

The brilliant Soviet journalist Karl Radek called Molotov "stony pants" because of his great capacity for sitting quietly at a desk and working hard.

Radek's "stony pants" stuck to Molotov as long as the older Bolsheviks were alive. Lenin appreciated Molotov's capacity for detail, but considered him mediocre otherwise. "The best filing clerk in Moscow," he is reported to have said of Molotov.

Ex-members of the Communist International recall a heated argument between the obscure, stammering Molotov and the great Leon Trotsky.

Trotsky was then at the peak of his glory as the creator of the Red Army and Lenin's closest collaborator. He was particularly vitriolic in his attack on Molotov. Pale, but cold and composed as usual, Molotov stammered out:

"We can't all be great and brilliant, Comrade Trotsky. But we shall see who lasts longest."

Molotov was then 34. He outlasted them all. Karl Radek ended his days in a Siberian concentration camp—a victim of the Stalin-Molotov blood purge of Lenin's "Old Guard." Trotsky was stabbed to death in his Mexican exile by a hired assassin of the MVD.

But "stony pants" became the Red dictator's right-hand man—and may be the next ruler of the Soviet empire.

The west knows Molotov as the man who stands at attention when Stalin speaks. But Cominformists are aware that much of what is today known as "Stalinism" is actually "Molotovism."

Molotov defied Communist and world opinion to negotiate the Stalin-Hitler Pact. Then, with cold stubbornness, he drove an infuriated Hitler to attack Russia—and thus seal the doom of Nazism.

Molotov is the most pitiless promoter of the Soviet slave state. He is tireless in his efforts to Stalinize (or Molotovize) the satellite countries. Since the end of the war—as chief of the "Molotov Plan"—he has ruthlessly exploited all the revolutionary and pro-nationalist ferment in China, Korea, the Middle East and the West—all to Russia's apparent advantage.

Molotov learned early to despise the "decadent" West and its democratic ideas and institutions. He is said to believe that a Third

World War "will become the grave for world capitalism," whose chief, Lavrenti P. Beria, is said to be working hand-in-hand with Malenkov.

Lazar Kaganovich, Stalin's aging brother-in-law and the only Jew in the Politburo, is reported to hold Molotov responsible for the rise of anti-Semitism in the Communist Party of Russia and the satellite countries.

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City carpenters seem t' have succeeded in nailin' down th' conciliation board.

Civil servants seem determined t' make it official that they only work a five-day week.

This Ontario feller tells th' bin tellin' th' Chinese Communists about Canada an' germ warfare seems t' me t' be th' only virulent germ t' go from here.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

NORTH TO NECHAKO

ON SATURDAY I flew to Nechako, about 300 miles north of Vancouver, and back to Victoria—all in the one day—to attend the unveiling of the cornerstone of the Kenney Dam, that great project which is but one part of the immense development being undertaken by the Aluminium Company of Canada in this province.

To disgress for a moment, I wish someone could tell me why and where we first started juggling with that second "L" in Britain it has always been spelled and pronounced "aluminum." But on this side of the Atlantic it is either spelled "aluminum," or pronounced that way—even by the Aluminium Company officials. Yet they couldn't explain why.

VIRGIN COUNTRY

BUT TO GET back to my muttons, so to speak. I found this first trip to that particular part of British Columbia intensely revealing. The changes that have been wrought in the face of virgin territory by the Alcan project at Nechako river alone is amazing even to engineers, so to a mere layman it is breath-taking and awe-inspiring.

As I stood on the slope of the dusty hillside where the ceremony took place, it was like looking down into a great amphitheatre, whose stage was set on the small crumbing 300 feet below, from which rose level after level created by the temporary roads down which enormous 20-ton trucks were speeding with their loads of rock-fill.

BY PUNY MAN

IT WAS HARD to believe that by the autumn the dam will have been completed and the diverted river will begin to flow into it. It was equally hard to believe that this great, dusty amphitheatre into which I along with hundreds of others, was looking would in a year or two be completely submerged.

And it brought to this laywoman's mind the thought, that while in the presence of Nature and her wonders, man may at times seem but puny, yet great engineering undertakings like this make one realize that man, puny though he may be, he can be a Titan of achievement in conquering the elements and harnessing the forces of Nature to the common good.

FINE FLYING

I FELT SOMETHING of the same thing on the journey itself. For I flew from Vancouver to Nechako and back, a flight which took us over the Coast range, between the snow-covered peaks of the beautiful Garibaldi Park area. Thousands of feet below we got glimpses of the Fraser River as it wound its muddy, sinuous way through the Cheakamus Canyon and the other great gashes which it has made over aeons of time.

Occasionally we caught a glimpse of human activities, as at Bialorne and Britannia mines, tucked away in a crevice between stark peaks, many isolated sawmills dotting the mountain sides, and farming communities at lush Pemberton Meadows, and other ranch areas in the Cariboo country, as we swiftly fled through to Quesnel for re-fueling.

VAST EXPANSES

NORTH FROM QUESNEL we passed over seemingly endless miles and miles of cottonwood and jackpine, interspersed with sapphire blue lakes and, occasionally, the Fraser River again meandering along in its pre-freshet sluggishness. At one point we made a detour to get a glimpse of the fine new, scarlet-painted steel bridge that has recently been erected across Cottonwood Canyon.

As our plane was an amphibian, we landed in Murray Lake, a lovely spot a few miles from the Nechako dam, to which we travelled over a wide, dirt road that was virgin forest only three short weeks ago.

FAMILIAR WORDS

ALTOGETHER IT WAS a memorable day. And one of the little things which helped to make it more memorable was the remark of the Vanderhoof taxi-driver, who had brought some spectators to the site.

When asked his opinion on the effect of this tremendous development on the prosperity of that part of the country, he gloomily remarked: "Well, it may mean more payrolls, but Vanderhoof ain't what it used to be since this thing got going. You used to know everybody you met on the street. That's all changed—and as far as I'm concerned I think Vanderhoof's lost something."

There's a familiar ring about that remark. It has probably been said, with variations, ever since progress first drove primitive man out of his cave to live in a little wooden hut.

C.N.R. Revises Pensions For Employees' Benefit

Most Canadian National Railway employees will get substantially better pensions under a new plan explained Monday night to Victoria and district workers.

Walter T. Patterson, Q.C., assistant regional counsel, told the meeting the revised pension scheme includes the old plan, which has now been improved in many ways as part one, and the new plan, which is part two.

Every employee remains in Part One until he elects to transfer to Part Two, but this must be done before age 65 and before Dec. 31, 1954, or within 10 years after the last date of entry into C.N.R. service.

Mrs. Grace Wilkie Dead in White Rock

Word has been received in Victoria of the death last week of Mrs. Grace Wilkie, the former Miss Grace Brown, at White Rock, B.C.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, she spent her childhood in Saanich and attended McKenzie Avenue and Mount View High Schools.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, two sons and one daughter, two brothers and a sister.

SOUTHERN TIP

Kingsville, Ont., Canada's most southerly town, observes its centennial in 1952.

Treason Charge Still Possible

Justice Minister Garson Studies Case Against Dr. James Endicott

OTTAWA, May 13 (BUP) — The government today studied the possibility of charging Dr. James G. Endicott with treason.

Justice Minister Stuart Garson said in Parliament that his legal experts would let him know "very shortly" whether the treason laws, which carry a maximum penalty of death, applied to the former United Church missionary who charged the Allies with using germ warfare against the Chinese Communists.

Garson said Monday he had assigned four of his top aides to find out whether "it would be possible to secure a conviction from a Canadian jury if a prosecution were launched."

"We will be producing an opinion in the matter very shortly," he said of the possible case against Endicott, whose germ warfare charges were made behind the Iron Curtain after a visit to Communist China and again Sunday night at a public "peace" rally in Toronto.

DISCUSSED IN HOUSE

Endicott's name, and the chances of putting him on trial and getting a conviction, were brought up in the House Monday by T. H. Goode, Liberal member for Burnaby-Richmond, B.C., and Opposition Leader George Drew. The opposition leader asked Garson whether the government was studying possible action against the smooth-talking pro-Russian preacher and was told it was under "active consideration."

Garson said any case against Endicott hinged on the interpretation of the Criminal Code. One sub-section provides for prosecution of anyone "assisting, while in or out of Canada, any enemy at war with Canada, or any armed forces against whom Canadian forces are engaged in hostilities whether or not a state of war exists between Canada and the country whose forces they are."

That sub-section was written into the law last year. External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson also took off on Endicott in Parliament Monday. He did not mention his name but made it unmistakably clear to whom he referred, and called the germ warfare charges "fantastic."

Pearson said some Canadian Communists had a "passion for publicity and I do not wish to minister to that passion by referring to them by name. As long as they are Canadians they have the rights, of course, of Canadian citizenship."

SKATING RINK WILL OPERATE FULL TIME

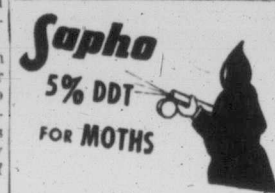
The Victoria Figure Skating Club would operate its ice rink 14½ hours a day on a seven-days-a-week basis if the proposed structure becomes a reality, officials said today.

Officers of the organization have already planned a full program in hopes the rink might be completed this year.

There is no reason, once proper training facilities are provided, why Victoria can't produce a future Barbara Ann Scott, they say.

The rink, it is proposed, would open daily at 7:30 a.m. with patch skating for 2½ hours. There would be general skating and ladies' skating on alternate days from 9 to 12 and skating session for business people every weekday during the lunch period of 12 to 2. General skating would be arranged every weekday afternoon with patch skating from 6 to 8 each evening and special events planned each night from 8 to 10.

Saturday mornings would be devoted to children and Saturday nights, to family skating sessions. Sunday nights would be reserved for seniors.



B.C. Man Who Entered Guilty Plea In Murder Trial Will Hang Aug. 5

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., May 13 (CP)—Arthur Bruce Cunningham, 65, Monday pleaded guilty to a charge of murder and was sentenced to be hanged August 5.

Mr. Justice H. S. Woods finally accepted the guilty plea after a three-hour hearing in supreme court. A plea of guilty to murder is extremely rare.

Police said Cunningham had confessed to them the rifle slaying of Albert Thorsen, 70-year-old farmer, at Endako, B.C., October 2. They said Cunningham had killed the elderly man for the \$40 he had.

Dr. R. A. Campbell, psychiatrist at Oakalla Prison Farm, near Vancouver, said: "Cunningham told me he had spent 21 years of his life in prisons across Canada. In 1941, he had been charged with a murder in Prince George, B.C., but was acquitted." Dr. D. C. McDonald, psychia-

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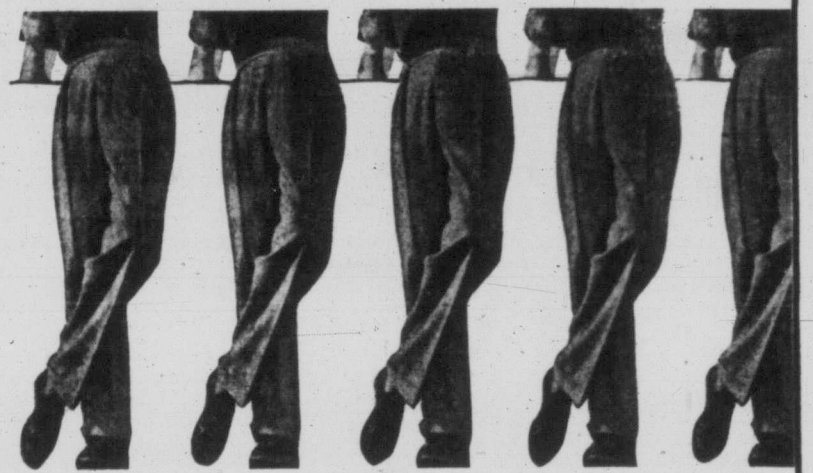
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is best in all things

THEOGNIS (6th Century B.C.)

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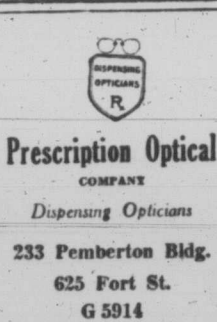
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British purchases of
adian softwoods.
his feeling, the informants
arises from the investiga-
now being made into the
lity of increasing the use
ll kinds of timber as substi-
for steel.

PTIMIST—The western
ers can continue to fend off
"If we are patient and steady,"
Prime Minister St. Laurent
graduates of Mount Allison
ersity today.
t was there to receive the
rary degree of a Doctor of
Laws at the annual convon-
e prime minister said he is
ptimist and that he refuses
ologize for being one.

BURMANDS—Canadians are
ing out on a lot of good eat-
because they are speed crazy
he dinner table, a master
ch chef said in Toronto to-
day.

BOULIOT—Bouliot said too many
ewives try to prepare dinner
in two minutes, and too
y husbands want to get down
within two minutes.

ED—It's too bad, he said, be-
e when Canadians want to
can turn out meals that
d make even the French ask
econds.

OU LIKE—Bouliot, newly-ap-
ed chef of the King Edward
I, said in an interview. "You
pt take time to eat. Always
dians are hungry, in a
y."

IDE—Sliding down bannis-
apparently isn't a game ex-
d in by youngsters only. At
nton William Harder, 40-
old Edmonton man, is in
ital with a broken thigh
attempting to slide down
bannister of the 237-step
case down MacDougall hill
wntown Edmonton.

FATALITY—At Pulaski,
Tenn., a young construction
worker fell 40 feet into a mass
of freshly-poured concrete and
steel reinforcing bars Monday
and was dug out dead about an
hour later.

INHERITANCE—Actress Lola
Lane, widow of Roland West,
pioneer movie director and pro-
ducer, is left nearly all his Cali-
fornia estate, believed to be
worth several hundred thousand
dollars, in his will filed for probate Monday.

PROBE—The Washington Leg-
islature's crime investigating
committee at Spokane opened its
first inquiry into eastern Wash-
ington vice and crime conditions today.

SENATOR—Rosellini (D-Seattle),
committee chairman, set up head-
quarters in the Spokane County
courthouse and invited public
officials and private citizens in
for "private interviews."

ROSELLINI said the interviews
would determine whether the
committee would hold full scale
hearings here, similar to recent
inquiries in Seattle, Tacoma,
Aberdeen and Vancouver, Wash.

WINNER—The Queen today
gained her first horseracing suc-
cess since coming to the throne.
Her three-year-old colt Choir Boy
scored an easy win in the Wil-
burton Handicap at Newmarket.

CARRYING the colors of the
Duke of Norfolk—the Queen's
colors are not being used during
court mourning—Choir Boy
started a 21 favorite and won the
seven-furlong event by one and
a half lengths.

HOLOCAUST—Fire destroyed
most of the business section of
Tuguegarao, capital of the Philip-
pine's Cagayan province, Monday
night. The Philippines news ser-
vice reported damage was \$1,500,
000. About 1,000 persons were
left homeless.

ew Accusations Hurlled t Allied Peace Team

By SAM SUMMERLIN
NSAN, Korea, May 13 (AP).
mmunist truce negotiators
ed today an Allied plane
a member of their delega-
They also accused the
ed Nations command of treat-
prisoners of war in "bar-
us, medieval" fashion.
e Adm. C. Turner Joy, top
negotiator, called it "a vic-
propaganda blast to widen the
ch between us."
e Red charges were voiced
orth Korean Gen. Nam Il at
l-dress armistice session. He
an Allied plane strafed a
truce convoy Monday. The
s said they would investi-
ch of Nam's speech was de-
d to prisoners, the key issue
ing an armistice. But he did
mention the capture and re-
of Brig-Gen. Francis T.
I by Red prisoners of war on
Island.
hen Nam was finished Joy
or 12 consecutive days we
met at your request. The

offly valid reason for holding
these plenary sessions is to at-
tempt to reach an armistice. Your
side, however, continues to utilize
these meetings solely as a device
by which to put your vicious propa-
ganda before the world.

"These propaganda statements
of yours are calculated not to
facilitate agreement but to widen
the breach between our sides."

"There is one fact that you are
not willing to face or do not un-
derstand. The United Nations
command's compromise proposal
is firm, final and irrevocable."

The main point of that pro-
posal is the U.N. insistence on
voluntary repatriation, under
which only 70,000 prisoners and
civilian internees would go back
to Red rule. There are 170,000
in U.N. P.O.W. and internment
camps.

Nam Il charged that two riots
at Koje in which 90 prisoners
were killed in February and
March resulted from the at-
tempts of your side to force our
captured personnel to refuse re-
patriation.

Shake-Up After Dodd's Release

Gen. Colson Removed From Command
Of Koje P.O.W. Camp; Demand Report

SEOUL, Korea, May 13 (AP)—Brig-Gen. Charles F.
Colson was removed today as
commandant of Koje Island—
three days after he made a
sharply-criticized deal there
with Red prisoners of war for
the release of his predecessor.

The new shakeup in the Koje
command came less than 12
hours after it became known the
U.S. joint chiefs of staff de-
manded immediate and full
clarification of circumstances
leading to:

1. Brig-Gen. Francis T. Dodd's
capture by his Koje prisoners.
2. Colson's promised conces-
sions to Communist P.O.W. lead-
ers which won Dodd's release
Saturday night.

Gen. Mark Clark, who became
Far Eastern commander Mon-
day, was instructed to send his
report to the chief of staff "by
the fastest means possible."

NEW COMMANDANT
Lt-Gen. James A. Van Fleet
named Brig-Gen. Hayden L.
Boatner, veteran front-line in-
fantry commander, to take over
the turbulent 80,000-man prisoner
camp.

Boatner, third general to hold
the post within a week, arrived
at Koje a few hours after his
appointment. He speaks Chinese
and is an expert on Chinese
affairs.

Colson was reassigned to his
former job as chief of staff of
the First Corps in Korea.

Dodd, commandant of the
island when Red prisoners cap-
tured him Wednesday, was re-
assigned to U.S. Eighth Army
headquarters. His job was not
announced.

On Koje American tanks and
combat infantrymen stood guard
outside barbed-wire compounds,
over some of which captured
Chinese and North Koreans flew
the Red flag.

U.S. defense officials in Wash-
ington took exceptions to the
wording of Colson's agreement
with the Red prisoners. The de-
fense department issued a state-
ment Monday night saying the
wording gave several wrong im-
pressions.

It singled out these phrases:
"Many prisoners of war have
been killed and wounded by U.N.
forces"; prisoners will receive
"human treatment in the
future"; and there will be "no
more forcible screening or any
rearming of prisoners of war."

The Reds had demanded these
guarantees, and many others
that Colson did not promise.

The defense department em-
phasized that prisoners were
killed only in "incidents at P.O.W.
camps brought on by the rioting
of the prisoners."—Ninety pris-
oners and one American soldier
were killed in two mass riots on
Koje in February and March.

The department said prisoners
of the United Nations always
have been "treated in accordance
with the humanitarian principles
of the Geneva Convention and
the accepted practices of civilized
nations."

ANCIENT STATE
The independent state of Vati-
can City occupies an area of
108.7 acres in Rome.

Policy committee was unani-
mously endorsed in current wage
negotiations.

**Woodworkers Stand
Against Closing
Yates St. Fire Hall**

Victoria local of International
Woodworkers of America will
demand of city council that Yates
Street fire hall remain open.
Jack MacKenzie, president, and
Edwin Haw were authorized at a
meeting Monday night to make
personal representations on the
matter.

Policy committee was unani-
mously endorsed in current wage
negotiations.

**Another
distinguished
product of the
BRITISH
COLUMBIA
DISTILLERY
Co. Ltd.**

**BC
RESERVE**
Canadian Rye Whisky

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the
Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1952



LEAVING for a six-months' tour
of Britain, Peter Copeland, leader
of Arion Choir, was presented
Monday night with luggage and
cheque and invited to resume
choir leadership on his return
here. Presentation was made by
Herbert Kent. Choir will wind
up season with concert at Oak
Bay United Church Wednesday.

Curtain rods should be wiped
with a sudsy cloth before rehang-
ing freshly laundered curtains.

PRECISION
In compounding the prescription your doctor orders is
combined with immediate service you will appreciate.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
PORT: 41 BROAD—G 1156 DOUGLAS AT VIEW—G 2222

**you make more money with a
McCulloch
chain saw**

Here's a fast cutting chain saw that
one man can use all day without
over-working—its rugged depend-
ability assures you of continuous
profitable cutting.

THESE FEATURES SPEED-UP WOOD CUTTING

• Weighs only 25 lbs. with 18"
blade and chain.
• McCulloch 3 h.p. engine—saws
at full power in any position.
• One hand operation.
• Automatic clutch.

• Automatic rewind starter.
• Push button chain oiler.
• Correct chain tension provided
automatically.
• Hot-spark magnets for easy starting.
• All anti-friction bearings.

LEMERY DISTRIBUTORS LTD.
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GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.
PANDORA at QUADRA B 2111

Wage Board in Last-Ditch Effort To End Crippling U.S. Oil Strike

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—
The Truman administration to-
day made a last-ditch effort,
short of invoking the Taft-Hart-
ley Act, to end the strike of 90,
000 oil industry workers which
began two weeks ago.

Representatives of the industry
and 22 striking unions were
summoned before the Wage Sta-
bilization Board for a meeting
to determine whether union
bargaining is making any pro-
gress.

President Truman was reliably
reported waiting on the outcome
of the meeting before deciding
whether to invoke the Taft-Hart-

ley Act's national emergency pro-
visions. These include an 80-
day court injunction against
continuing a walkout.

The W.S.B. probably will re-
new its plea to the striking
C.I.O., A.F.L. and independent
unions to go back to work.

But O. A. Knight, president
of the Oil Workers International
Union (C.I.O.), largest of the
union coalition, said in advance
of the meeting the group intends
to continue the strike until it
wins suitable contracts. The
unions rejected an earlier W.S.B.
request to end the walkout.

The case originally was re-
ferred by Truman to the wage
board to recommend a settle-
ment. But industry representa-
tives refused to attend hearings
and the wage board turned the
case back to companies and
unions for bargaining.

PIMPLES?
TINOXID
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Values in

**OUTDOOR
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Be sure to use
O.B.A.
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On the TOP FLOOR you'll find
these special buys in GARDEN
and PORCH FURNITURE. See
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CAPE COD CHAIRS

Light in weight, but STURDY IN BUILD
comfortable CAPE COD CHAIRS
ready to be painted as you like. SPECIAL
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CANVAS FOLDING CHAIRS

Hammock-Chairs with attractive, color-
ful striped canvas. Folding, of course,
and only

**Standard
FURNITURE**
HERITAGE OF VICTORIA

Phone B 5111

RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

Good News
For all customers using

Gas

A new-type gas, purer and better in many ways, will be delivered to all cus-
tomers on Victoria Gas Company mains in Greater Victoria, starting Tuesday
(May 13).

Briefly, this improvement is the result of a \$150,000 program of research and installation
that will provide you with a highly modern fuel at no increase in cost to you. At the same
time it will modernize the operations of the plant, and increase storage capacity sub-
stantially.

We think that you will like the change that is being made—that it will give greater
satisfaction to all present gas customers and will encourage others to inquire fully about
gas before making any other choice for cooking or water heating.

In order that you may take full advantage of the new-type fuel, a minor adjustment
will be made to the burners on your gas appliances. Fifty trained men from Victoria
Gas Company will call on all gas customers for this purpose in the period, commencing
May 13. The adjustment will take only a few minutes in your home. It should cause
you no inconvenience and there will be no charge.

A point to remember in case the busy crews do not reach you at the outset is that your
appliance will work satisfactorily meanwhile on the new-type gas, and the adjustment is
solely to assure your getting the maximum performance from the improved fuel.

You may notice, before the adjustment is made, that the gas flame is taller, in which
case it can be turned down in the same way that you normally do to reduce the heat
from your appliance.

**VICTORIA
Gas CO.**
A. C. Electric Service

"When I send money home, I've found
A MONEY ORDER'S best.
They're safe and such a cinch to cash,
Much better than the rest."

Always be sure of fast, courteous service

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"the bank that service built"

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1864

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1963

A Swap in Beef

IT IS TOO EARLY TO CALCULATE the results of the Canadian government's ingenious swap of beef with New Zealand. It will be possible for Canada to buy New Zealand beef and sell it to the United States in place of Canadian beef, which is under embargo. Canadian beef then can replace that of New Zealand in the British market. But the financial profits or losses of this triangular trade remain to be seen.

In the first place, the amount of beef which Canada secures in New Zealand and sells in the United States can hardly begin to equal our last year's exports to the American market, worth about \$130 millions.

In the second place, we cannot hope to secure in Britain for our beef the price we had received from the United States.

Thus we cannot expect to earn as much from beef exports under the new plan as we earned in the past. Mr. Gardiner indicates that on the deal now arranged the government may lose some \$10 millions a year. This presumably will be in the form of a government subsidy to the Canadian beef industry. The subsidy may not end there.

If we still have a beef surplus, as seems likely after our shipments to Britain, and if the government is still determined to maintain a high floor under prices within Canada then it must be prepared to buy up large quantities of beef and hold it off the market. This will be costly to the consumer, through high prices, and to the taxpayer (who is the consumer) through taxes.

The government is entitled to praise for its determined attempt to find outside markets for our beef in the foot-and-mouth disease emergency. Under present conditions of crisis few will criticize the government for using extraordinary remedies never contemplated under our general policy of trade.

Ingenuous as it has been in surmounting the American embargo by buying New Zealand beef, the government refuses to apply its own logic to the Canadian market. Obviously if prices were allowed to drop somewhat Canadians would buy more beef and thus reduce the present surplus. So long as the government maintains the present exorbitant price Canadians will hold down.

their beef consumption simply because they cannot pay that price. The floor price policy itself is helping to maintain the surplus and to embarrass the national treasury. The same is true of pork.

Even if it were wise, the floor price policy, at its present level, would be difficult to maintain. Already the beef producers of the prairies are complaining that they cannot be sure of getting the floor price. The packing companies pay this price for what they buy but they are not buying all the beef offered for sale because they cannot presently sell it. The farmer who cannot sell his steer to the packing plant is thus encouraged to sell it privately to some local butcher, below the floor price. The whole floor therefore tends to break down.

In the end, if the beef surplus continues, the floor must break down. The government rightly has argued throughout the postwar inflation that no policy of direct price ceilings could stop prices rising so long as the demand for goods exceeded the supply. By the same reasoning the government cannot hope for long to hold up prices when supply exceeds demand.

Wisely refusing to apply price ceilings the government now attempts to apply price floors in two products, beef and pork, where the supply greatly exceeds the demand and that attempt, by the government's logic, is doomed to failure in the long run.

A surplus product eventually will be sold through the back door below any fixed price and Parliament finally will refuse to vote the huge sums needed to subsidize any group of producers.

In the short run, however, the present floor price not only will cost the taxpayers large sums and the consumers high prices but, by aborting the price system, will encourage farmers to produce more beef and pork and thus maintain the embarrassing surplus.

Such a vast problem cannot be solved overnight. The government is right in cushioning the farm industry from sudden price drops. Its mistake is not in using a floor price for this purpose but in keeping the floor far too high at the risk of destroying the whole policy by making it unworkable.

Co-Insurance in Britain

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEED NOT think that its difficulties with hospital insurance are unique. The problems facing us here and confusing our politics are bound to arise in the first stages of any great social reform. In our case they have been unnecessarily enlarged by faulty actuarial calculations at the beginning, by the rising costs of inflation and by the vote-getting manoeuvres of politicians. The same sort of problems exist elsewhere.

In Britain, for example, the Churchill government has recently pushed through Parliament a law by which the patient must pay directly, apart from taxes, some of the costs of providing him with "free" medical service. The Labor party has denounced this legislation. But there is no real quarrel in principle between the two parties. Before leaving office even the Labor government was compelled to make some direct charges for medical services.

Their purpose was precisely the same as that of co-insurance in British Columbia. When the state offers "free" services it finds that, one way or another, it must discourage the public from excessive and unnecessary demands. Britain, in fact, under both Labor and Conservative governments, has been compelled to adopt some form of co-insurance.

In advocating such measures Premier Johnson thus is not enforcing an idea of his own. He is not proposing co-insurance for the fun of it. He knows, as he says so candidly, that if there

is no discouragement to unnecessary demands on the hospitals they will be overwhelmed by patients, the cost of hospitalization will rise to intolerable levels and then, in desperation, the public will reject state hospital insurance altogether. The Conservatives, indeed, believe that the public is in that mood already and hence are betting everything in this election on a return to voluntary insurance.

The British experience, on a much larger scale than ours is worth remembering here. And, incidentally, the policy of the Labor government denies the thesis of our C.C.F., which opposes co-insurance not as a financial device but almost as a moral sin.

Whether the British experience or our own is observed during the election campaign or drowned out by the oratory of the hustings, we will have to face the facts after the election. If we refuse co-insurance in its present form, some other device must be invented for the same purpose.

One way or another the person who uses public services unnecessarily, at the risk of smashing them by excessive costs, must be penalized; for one way or another every dollar spent on hospitalization must come directly or indirectly out of the public pocket.

However men like Mr. Wismer may promise more expenditure and lower taxes, the bills will be paid by the public. That, in a word, is what Mr. Johnson is saying. One hopes that the public is not too bemused to listen.

Blinded by a Great White Light

IN THEORY THE BASIC PRINCIPLE of British Columbia's sane development calls for the exploitation of natural resources in a manner which will bring the highest practical yield from them without needlessly destroying one for the benefit of another.

The principle is sound. Obviously some sacrifices are entailed in the large scale development going on at present, but those sacrifices should be reduced to a minimum. Furthermore, where one resource can be developed in a way which permits the preservation of another, no pains should be spared to assure the safeguarding of the second.

This overall plan has been challenged in several locations. The proposed damming of Buttle Lake, for instance, threatens scenic and recreational resources in that area. Similarly, the Alcan hydro project is proceeding without any specific guarantees that the beauty and attractiveness of the neck of lakes in the Tweedsmuir Park area will not be destroyed. Nor has there been any recent assurance that timber in regions to be inundated will be salvaged—despite a 1951 statement by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney on that point.

Waterpower use, vital as it is to the industrial growth of this province, has come in for widespread criticism from those who see it as a bulldozer pushing other resource uses aside.

Most recently the fisheries authorities have questioned the manner in which

the Fraser is being considered in the light of hydro development, presumably without adequate regard to the effect of that development on the fisheries industries. Mr. George Alexander, deputy minister of fisheries, has drawn pointed attention to the results which might occur—unless protection is provided for fish moving to and from spawning grounds along routes which may be blocked by dams.

Fisheries, it should be noted, represent British Columbia's second most important food resource. Interference with spawning could reduce returns from that industry, employing thousands of men, until it ceased to be an important factor in British Columbia's economy. For that reason, men in positions similar to that of Mr. Alexander want action to protect the rivers and streams—particularly the Fraser. And they suggest that action take the form of better, more closely-integrated provincial and federal laws.

Electrical power development has thrown a great white light on the industrial destiny of this province. It would be tragic if the light were so glaring it blinded our citizens to the need for maintaining our food resources. Civilizations, as many experts have pointed out, depend upon food for survival. It is the primary requisite. Power, essential as it is in the modern world, is secondary. More significant than the new electric range is something to put in its oven.

LOOSE ENDS

The Avaricious Canuck

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SINCE a person of my long acquaintance wrote an article called "The Trouble With You Canucks Is . . ." in the Toronto Star, I have been fit to be tied. I don't blame him. When he came to Canada a few months ago to reply to these comments on the American people, he was treated scandalously and went home heavy with the sense of Manifest Destiny. Now he returns to the debate in New Liberty magazine with an astringent piece called "The Trouble With You Canucks Is . . ."

Since this, by its title, obviously is a reply to what I wrote some 18 months ago, I have read Senator Neuberger's indictment of Canada with interest. My only complaint is that it doesn't go half far enough. The trouble with Senator Neuberger is that he fails to take in enough territory.

SO FAR as one can judge, the only thing wrong with Canada that the Senator can see is that Canadians have become too much like Americans, are desperately trying to imitate their neighbors while condemning them and are afflicted with an inferiority complex more vivid and electrical than the northern lights.

All this may be true but doesn't get us far. It is not much of a commentary on the Canadian character, goes hardly a millimeter below the surface of our skin but, quite unconvincingly, is a profound comment on the American character.

For one of the deepest and most attractive characteristics of the American, is his wish to be loved, and when a friendly American like the Senator finds that all Canadians do not love him and his people he is crushed, he goes home muttering darkly about what he writes a foreigner outside America might think that war was about to break out on the 49th parallel at any minute. The Russian communists no doubt will suspect from all this that North America is falling to pieces.

IT IS not falling to pieces. Were there time and space one could easily prove that the relations between Canada and the United States are better, firmer and closer today than ever before simply because Canada is growing up and the United States, for the first time, has begun to recognize our existence.

The point of Senator Neuberger's article is much narrower. He has seen only one aspect of the Canadian character and exaggerated it, his horror growing in the process. I agree that the inferiority complex of Canada is a dreadful and revolting sight. I agree also that when Canadian writers like Mr. Leslie Roberts condemn me and more important persons for observing this obvious fact, when they publicly accuse us of "selling Canada short," they are only confirming what we said in the first place but let that pass, too.

STICKING to the Senator's point, one might remind him that an inferiority complex is not just a Canadian but a North American phenomenon. The United States has its inferiority complex also, as broad and sometimes as dangerous in flood as the Mississippi; and as in our own Canadian case, this leads, by the laws of psychology, to a continual public proclamation of superiority.

The Senator complains that every Canadian wears a chip on his shoulder. What is that large log of wood balanced on the American shoulder? We both carry the same burden because we are both very young, as nations go and youth is uncertain, proud, and secretly afraid of what others may think of it.

ALL that will pass and in any case is of small importance. If there were no trouble with us Canucks but an inferiority complex and a chip on the shoulder, if our only sin were our attitude toward Americans we would have nothing to worry about.

It is not for a Canadian to proclaim our national faults to an American, however friendly. We are a silent people and the last in the world to confess our sins or beat our breasts in public. But let us give the Senator just a hint of what lies below the mere surface of Canada, which he has examined so superficially.

Let him forget his affronted national feelings for a moment and understand that Canadians do not put a 100th part of their critical faculties into criticism of the Americans. Most of it is reserved for themselves. We are such a secret and inarticulate folk that even a wise man like the Senator comes here and fails to see that at least 99 per cent. of our Canadian mind is obsessed with criticism of itself.

YOU would think, to hear men like the Senator, that Canadians spent most of their waking hours and even their dreams pondering the superiority of the Americans and slavishly imitating them. Our disquiet is evidently in perfect form in fact, day and night, the Canadian mind is almost entirely occupied in asking what is wrong with Canada.

The Senator will reply that this supports his thesis—that obviously we have nothing but an inferiority complex—and a passion for imitation. Again he has touched only the surface. The Canadian mind is really obsessed and always has been with building a distinctive Canadianism. It is disturbed not because it fails to live up to the Americans, but because, so far, it has not become Canadian enough.

EVIDENTLY, however, it has become more Canadian than the Senator supposed and is becoming more Canadian all the time. For the first time in 300 years the Americans have lately discovered that a distinctive people live beside them, a strange, silent, cranky, chip-on-shoulder people who are not understood by foreigners because they don't yet understand themselves.

Curtain Call

London Free Press

Gertie Millar, as she was to the stage door Johnnies of the Gay Nineties, who hung about the old Gaiety in London—and more recently the Countess of Dudley—has died at her country home in Chiddingfold, England. She was 73. Oldsters remember her as an adorable beauty in picture hat, with a wasp waist and frou frou skirts, an exquisite vignette who will loyally treasure until for them also the last curtain falls.

The Best Civil Defense



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

MONTREAL — Yesterday morning I received a letter from my wife who is still on our island on the Pacific Coast.

"Dear Sir," the letter began, and I looked at Hamish and Little Augie who were in the hotel room with me.

"We've got trouble," I announced. "You mean, you've got trouble," said Hamish, who had seen the return address on the envelope. "Don't drag Little Augie and me into it."

Well, at least, "Dear Sir" was a little more intimate than just plain "Sir," which has been the form of greeting on occasion.

"Dear Sir," the letter said, "this is to thank you for your telegram collected of the 8th instant, conveying greetings for mother's day. This was very thoughtful of you, considering that you are so far away and probably have many things to occupy your mind. From the garbled wording of the telegram it is obvious that you are well-occupied, most likely in some low bar. It is true that I am the mother of a seven-year-old child, but for your information my first name is not Elsie, and I have never heard you address me before as Lovey-Dovey-Snookums-Pie. How many young mothers do you know? Drop dead. Yours truly."

I stared at the sheet of paper in horror, struck dumb for a moment. "I don't think I can go home," I told Hamish and Little Augie. "As a matter of fact, I don't even think I have a home to go to. Read this."

I passed the letter to Little Augie. He read it, looked interested, and asked: "Who's this doll Elsie?"

"I do," said Hamish. "Something seemed to be crawling up my back as I looked at the ex-assistant janitor. 'All right, Hamish,' I said, 'just take it slow and tell me everything.'"

Hamish blushed. "Well," he said, "I met Elsie back on the island. 'I don't know her last name, but she's a widow with three cows, a goat and a small boy. She's very nice.'"

"So you sent her a telegram on mother's day?"

"I thought she'd like to hear from me," said Hamish.

"Lovey-Dovey-Snookums-Pie!"

He turned scarlet. "So you signed my name to the wire?" I asked him.

"Well," said Hamish, "I didn't have any money and the man said I would have to use your name for a collect telegram, and I thought your wife would understand and give the message to Elsie. Although," he added, "now that I come to think of it, your wife doesn't know Elsie."

I grabbed the telephone and immediately sent a wire to the island. "All a terrible mistake," I telegraphed. "I never sent you a mother's day greeting."

Later that day the reply came back. "You beast," it said, "of course you'd forget. Just like my last birthday. And how about our anniversary? Get lost!"

"This is terrible," I said to Hamish and Little Augie. "I'll have to get my wife on the phone. It's the only way."

Little Augie looked perturbed. "I thought you and Hamish were going out," he said. "I've invited some guys and dolls in for the evening."

I ignored him because the only thing I was thinking about was my wife, and I called the operator and put through a call to the island.

"Is that in Canada?" the operator asked.

After a lot of difficulty, while I heard the various operators talking back and forth across the country, the call was put through.

"We are ready, sir."

"Hello," I said.

"Hello," a voice said, freezing my ear.

"Darling," I said, "this is your ever-loving husband—"

It was at that moment that the door of the room burst open and Little Augie's guests arrived. I don't think I have ever seen such a motley crew of ruffians and their molls. The walls rocked with the roar of their greeting.

"What is happening here?" I heard my wife ask.

I caught a startled glimpse of a blonde heading for me across the room. "Ooo!" she screamed. "Lookit the man on the telephone! Honey chile, I just gotta give you a great big kiss!"

There was a click in my ear.

"Your party has hung up, sir," said the operator.

Curtain.

Costly Aid

New York Times

A program for a sound defense of the United States based on true economy has been outlined in a report to Congress by the group of citizens comprising the Committee on the Present Danger.

This program is to help Western Europe build up its own defenses, as contemplated by the \$7,900,000,000 mutual security program, and to do so in a more efficient and effective manner than has been done heretofore.

The Committee points out that the position of our European allies would

be stronger than it is today if our own program did not suffer from bureaucratic snags which have delayed its effectiveness.

The Committee therefore urges a single unified administration for the whole aid program, with the avowed aim of stimulating both the formation of more European divisions and the production of arms for them in Europe. This, says the Committee, offers the best hope of reducing our own defense budget and avoiding a further expansion of our military establishment.

Life's Darkest Moment

BY H. T. WEBSTER



Cuff Fad

Windsor Star

Where and when did the idea of cuffs on trousers originate? One theory is that late in the last century youths at Oxford University were found to be turning the ends of their trousers up. Another is that it started at Eton. It was doubtless done just as a fad, but we suppose most fashions started as fads.

Whoever originated the fad certainly accomplished something. Succeeding generations of men, in their many millions and in most parts of the world, slavishly succumbed to it.

Boom Town

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—The glaciers that ground across this country ages ago made it a contractor's paradise. There are thousands of acres of beautiful gravel of assorted grades just below the surface of the soil. There are mountains of clean sand ready for use. There are deposits of black topsoil here and there. There are millions of feet of spruce in every direction. Right now, they're all being used.

Prince George is having a building boom. That's the first thing that struck a press party which stayed here overnight on the way to the Kenney Dam ceremony at Nechako.

Two banks are building new quarters. A third is doubling its space. "When banks start putting money into buildings," residents say, "you know you're really under way."

A department store is building an addition. Two builders supply firms, a well-known hardware chain and a big wholesale food company are putting up new quarters. There's a new brewery. And homes are going up all over town without meeting the great housing need. One hundred and eighty building lots were put on sale one Friday morning. By noon Saturday only 60 were left.

Industrial space near the railroad was in such demand the city sold its hall park for 41 cents a square foot. Now it's laying out a new one.

That's Prince George today, exactly 40 years after the C.N.R. first pushed past this junction of the Nechako and Fraser Rivers to link up Edmonton with Prince Rupert.

Air travel has meant a lot to the whole area. Vancouver can be reached in about two hours, Edmonton in three. Charter plane services bring neighboring points within a few minutes of this Central B.C. hub, now at last, residents will tell you, coming into its own.

But the biggest transportation benefits are still to come. The new Hatz Highway that will hook up the Cariboo Road with the Alaska Highway is expected to bring a lot of traffic through Prince George. The P.G.E. its tracks waiting across the river, will forge a new link with the south.

LOCAL PRIDE

Even discounting local pride, you have to believe them here when they claim that prospects are unlimited.

A good many outsiders seem to think so, too.

"We get half a dozen inquiries a day for homes," Bert Kenney, pioneer real estate agent and brother of the Lands and Forests Minister, will tell you. That's not bad for a city of some 4,600 population, with another 3,400 in the suburbs.

Talk to Mayor Garvin Dezell, a contractor. "We're mighty glad the rest of B.C. is finding out about us at last," he'll confide. "Perhaps now people will stop calling us the 'far north' and realize that we're in the middle of the province."

Talk to Cliff Warren, director and editor of the Prince George Citizen. "We're looking for great things from our new road connections," he says. "The Hatz Highway may prove an even bigger thing for us than the railroad."

Talk to Harry Loder, interested in transport and construction. "I know of three places in this area where pulp mills could get under way if they had the power," he claims. "All we need is the go-ahead to use our rivers for development."

That's one of the complaints you run into up here. "Sure we know the coast fishing industry is important," they'll tell you. "But don't forget it's operating at the expense of us in this country who can't dam our rivers as we'd like to. These jack pine forests won't fill full use until the wood can be handled on the spot. It's not economic to haul it to tidewater."

Talk to Norman Cristall, who has made money in the hotel business and expects to make more. "People are coming here," he says. "We want to be ready for them. We've waited a long time for this."

Opportunities? Talk to Hedley Miller, a banker. "We need auto camps, a dairy, a laundry, more restaurants," he says. "There's a big future for even small capital."

That's Prince George today. The country is ready; the people are ready. They've waited a long time, but now, they feel it's here.—B.A.T.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"MAN," said the Elevator Man, "is mighty proud of his talking ability. Orators, even poor ones, are revered and given a hearing. Words speak louder than actions, in spite of the old saying that is the reverse of this. Many a person, or whole group of people, has been robbed—but because the robber told them he wasn't robbing them they believed him and even helped him. Most dictators get assistance from their victims by using words to convince them they are being benefited. Folks like Communists soon become skillful at making words take the place of facts. After a while the words become the real things and the world becomes shadowy. You get a result something like that, fella told about in his book, '1984'. The dictator's slogans in those days will be, according to Orwell, 'War is Peace', 'Slavery is Freedom', and so on. It'll be the final triumph of words in their age-long battle with truth. Lower man!"

"Like anything else," said the Elevator Man, "that's in too great supply, a lot of words are wasted. We spread them around as though they had no value at all, and in many cases we're more than right. The most valuable words aren't the big ones but the simple ones: 'Life', 'Death', 'Love', 'Pain'. Any of those will usually get quick attention. But I guess for most of us, the part of the language we're fondest of is our own name. Going up!"

"While," said the Elevator Man, "talk is mainly for transmitting messages to each other, often we get so fond of talking we don't need an audience. We just go on and on whether anybody's listening or not, like a radio announcer on a dead mike. But sometimes the lack of listeners isn't realized. Then we're like the wife in that conversation. Says one husband, 'My wife has a bad habit of talking to herself.' So has mine," says the other man, but she thinks I'm listening."



WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE
RECORD TO DATE, 1952—
300.2 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: A low pressure centre which has remained west of Vancouver Island for the last four days continues to feed mild moist air over the province. Cloudy weather is in prospect for the next two days with showers along the coast particularly in the south. A few showers are promised for the interior as well, with scattered thunderstorms over the southern mountains.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT
WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy and cooler with a few showers Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 48 and 61.

WEST COAST: Overcast and cooler with showers Wednesday. Wind southwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 58.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy and cooler with showers Wednesday. Wind southwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 58.

Accident-Free Week Target Of Mill Crews

More than 15,000 workers in 70 member mills and plants of the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association started observance of their Safety Week Monday.

Object of the drive is to go through one full week without a compensable accident. It is sponsored jointly and equally by the Manufacturers' Association, International Woodworkers of America, and the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The program was launched here with a flag-raising ceremony at B.C. Forest Products, when company and union officials watched H. Barnes, general superintendent, and Fred Wade, safety supervisor, raised the green and white safety banner to the top of the flag pole at the main employees' gate.

During Safety Week last year only four compensable accidents occurred instead of the usual 25 recorded by the sawmill industry, and this year the association aims at a perfect record.

The white flag with the green safety cross marks the participating mills, and flies until the mill reports an accident. Last year only three mills had to strike their flags during the week, and most plants kept their flags flying long after it ended.

Six mills in the group of 71 that participated completed the year without any compensable accidents.

The WINNERS

in W. & J. WILSON'S

90th ANNIVERSARY CONTEST

GENTLEMAN'S \$500 OUTFIT

Exact Weight: 57 lbs. 8 1/4 oz.

Estimate Submitted by
57 lbs. 8 1/4 oz. S. P. Hanna

LADY'S \$300 ENSEMBLE

Exact Weight: 35 lbs. 4 1/4 oz.

Estimate Submitted by
35 lbs. 4 oz. Miss N. Becker

35 lbs. 4 oz. W. R. Collister

35 lbs. 4 oz. Maxine V. Errington

35 lbs. 4 oz. Mrs. W. H. Giles

35 lbs. 4 oz. Mrs. H. Harstock

35 lbs. 4 oz. Miss Stella Kazrhas

35 lbs. 4 oz. Michael Rose

Boy's \$100 Outfit—Exact Weight: 21 lbs. 3 1/4 oz.

Estimate Submitted by
21 lbs. 3 1/4 oz. Mrs. W. A. Blake

21 lbs. 4 oz. Mrs. P. LeDain

21 lbs. 4 oz. L. H. Dopson

21 lbs. 4 oz. Mrs. E. Mills

21 lbs. 4 oz. Neil T. Malcolm

21 lbs. 4 oz. A. V. Peatt

21 lbs. 4 oz. D. E. Popham

21 lbs. 4 oz. G. S. Steward

Because of multiple near-correct estimates the awards are being divided in accordance with contest rules, as follows:

Lady's Ensemble \$42.86

Boy's Outfit \$12.50

Merchandise Certificates are being mailed to the winners.

W&J WILSON

congratulate the winners and wish to thank all who visited the store and entered the Contest.

Parliament Lifts Secrecy Veil From Divorce By Legislation

By CLYDE BLACKBURN

OTTAWA, May 13 (CP).—A peep at parliamentary divorce actions at long last has been provided members of the press gallery.

The consensus: Divorce appears to be quick and apparently painless.

A group of reporters Monday was allowed to attend sessions of the Senate divorce committee where actions are instituted.

The idea was to give newspaper men a view of how things work. They were asked not to name individuals.

So far as could be learned it was the first time others than members of Parliament, participants and officials have been permitted to witness these actions.

Since Confederation in 1867 Parliament has been the source of divorce for provinces lacking their own facilities. About 5,000 couples have been separated by this method. The current rate is between 200 and 300 yearly.

There was one in 1868. Adultery is the only ground.

Nowadays only Quebec and Newfoundland lack divorce courts. Most of the petitions originate in Montreal and wives lead by 2 to 1.

The procedure has engendered considerable criticism among private members who believe divorce is something for the courts alone.

Many think they should examine the evidence, if not the witnesses.

Stanley Knowles, C.C.F. member for Winnipeg North Centre, recently introduced a bill in the Commons aimed at transferring the divorce job to the Exchequer Court of Canada. It was defeated on almost a straight vote.

The Government supporters present voting against it, the groups in opposition supporting it.

The reporters listened to actions in three cases Monday with two sections of the committee sitting. The three cases occupied the two sections about an hour.

All were from Montreal; all virtually identical in detail.

The petitioners were all women. They were represented by gowned lawyers and the proceed-

ings were exactly as in ordinary courts of law.

The petitioners presented their statements, led by their counsel, and submitted to occasional questions from the committee. They told almost identical stories of trouble with their spouses, of being left alone, of having special investigators shadow their spouses, of evidence of adultery discovered in hotel or other premises, and of their complete innocence of any collusion or

conceiving with spouses in order to get the divorce.

The petitioner in each case was supported by evidence of two private investigators who uncovered the evidence of adultery. In two actions the same set of investigators appeared.

That closed the inquiry part. The committee members satisfy themselves that children are unlikely to suffer hardship if the divorce is granted and make their decision immediately or later.

CASH

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Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1952 5

SHAKESPEARE THEATRE GROUP MAY VISIT AMERICA IN 1954

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Warwickshire, England, May 13 (Reuters).—Plans for the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Company to visit Canada and the United States in 1954 are under way here.

General manager George Hume will visit New York in about six weeks to discuss the proposed tour.

Hume will leave for Australia next Thursday to iron out final details of the 34-week tour of Australia and New Zealand which starts next winter. He will return to England via the U.S.


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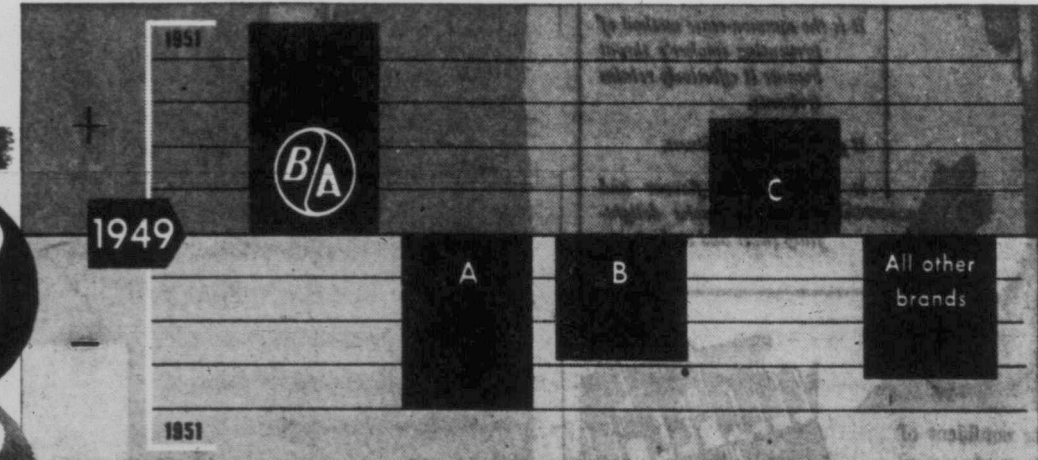
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Survey shows...

MORE PEOPLE PREFER B-A GASOLINE THAN EVER BEFORE

A recent survey, by an independent research panel showed that more people than ever before prefer B-A. The rise and fall in gasoline preference by Canadians, between 1949 and 1951 is shown on the chart. B-A leads all other oil companies for increased preference and popularity.




88 98

B/A

All the laboratory tests in the world, and all the claims made for a product are meaningless until the public has made the one real test—actual use of the product. And in the case of B-A 88 and 98 gasolines, the motoring public have given their approval. In 1949 and again in 1951 the simple question "Which gasoline do you prefer?" was asked of thousands of motorists by an independent panel. B-A showed a gain of nearly twice its nearest competitor in public preference. If you haven't tried B-A 88 or 98 gasoline lately, get a tankful and find out for yourself why more people than ever before prefer B-A. You'll find that economy and power are the two main reasons!

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B-A GASOLINES ARE TOP-RATED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER BEFORE!

\$120,000 FORTUNE FOUND IN BLOOMERS, STOCKINGS

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP)—A fortune in cash and securities, all tied up in pink bloomers, stockings and a pillow case, was found Monday in a safe-deposit box owned by an 85-year-old widow who died five months ago.

Officials representing various public agencies found currency—in \$1 to \$500 bills—totaling \$120,712 in the bloomers and stockings. The money in the pillow case will be counted Thursday.

The safe-deposit box was rented to the late Mrs. Cora Draper in 1915. Before she died last Dec. 9 she executed a will, leaving virtually all her estate, estimated at \$300,000, to her lawyer, Pierre J. Pelouquin. The will is being contested by Mrs. Pearl Golab, who was left \$1,000. She said she was promised \$100,000. The will was admitted to probate last week over Mrs. Golab's protests.

The source of Mrs. Draper's fortune was not definitely known.



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CAT'S PAW

non-slip rubber heels and soles

Cat's Paw—Mellin Rubber Co., Ltd., Drummondville, Quebec

Esquimalt Hits Busline Policy

'Can't Take All Cream,' Says Guillemaud; 'Pistol at My Head,' Carey Complains

Strong criticisms were leveled at the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. by some members of Esquimalt Council Monday for failing to provide a bus service for the Craigflower Road area.

The bus service was criticized when Councillor W. H. Dallaway reported to the council that the B.C. Electric would not provide a bus service to the area unless it was guaranteed that the "service would pay for itself."

"I think the company has been giving us that line for long enough," said Councillor G. R. Guillemaud. "The merchants are thinking the same thing, and I feel it is about time we should do something about it."

The councillor said that other "paying" bus routes would more than subsidize a bus service to Craigflower. He said he did not like the company's system of only running buses on routes which paid for themselves.

"They can't take all the cream," he said. "They have to give some service."

PISTOL AT HIS HEAD

Councillor J. E. Carey said that as far as he was concerned he was fed up with the company "holding a pistol at my head."

The majority of councillors

Tree Planting By Volunteers Council Worry

The planting of trees along the boulevards and streets of Esquimalt was the subject of a lively discussion at a meeting of Esquimalt Council Monday.

The discussion followed an application of H. Thurgood to plant trees along the street fronting his home. The municipal engineer approved the planting.

"What I want to know, can we make a person responsible for upkeep of the trees he plants," said Councillor J. E. Carey.

"You can't very well do that to a person who is trying to beautify the municipality," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele. "Besides, trees don't take much looking after."

The council, after some discussion on what trees should be planted, decided to review the whole matter of tree planting in the municipality at the next council meeting.

HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beasall

Refined naphthalene flakes, which can be purchased at drug and garden supply stores, are used in the control of the narcissus bulb fly.

The recommended procedure for a small planting in the home garden is to spread the flakes among the plants, especially where the foliage leaves the soil. This should be done at 10 to 15-day intervals from the beginning of May, making three applications in all.

The use of the refined naphthalene flakes does not kill the fly, nor does it guarantee that the bulbs will be free from grubs when dug in the fall. It is only a precautionary measure, designed to create an unpleasant condition which will prevent the fly from depositing its eggs near the plants. Since we

Free Yourself from laxative slavery

Try this delightful family breakfast treat! Eat a generous bowlful (about 1/2 cup) of crisp, toasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. Drink plenty of liquids. ALL-BRAN is the natural laxative cereal that may help you back to youthful regularity, lost because of lack of bulk in your diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. High in protein and iron... not habit-forming. Why don't you try it? Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, London, Ont., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

House-Moving Red Tape Unnecessary, Unwanted

A section of Esquimalt's building by-law which was described by the municipal council Monday as a "relic of the old days" is to be amended and brought up to date.

The section deals with fees and regulations governing the moving of buildings by cartage companies—a section which was passed when moving a dwelling of any kind was considered a major undertaking.

Under the existing by-law, a cartage company has to post a bond with the chief of police and go through a lot of red tape taking days before moving a house. Municipal Clerk J. W. Allan pointed out to the council that

when the section was passed it took a cartage company days and sometimes even weeks to move a house from one end of the town to the other.

"Now it takes only a few hours," he said.

BIBLICAL RIVER

The river Jordan rises 1,700 feet above sea-level and flows 160 miles to the Dead Sea, 1,292 feet below sea level.

LAME SHOULDER?

If your shoulder is painfully lame because of piercing, stabbing pain, do what thousands have done successfully. Take T-R-C's, specially made to give quick relief from Rheumatic, Arthritic, Neuritic, Sciatic pain; also Lumbago, Neuralgia. Don't suffer needlessly. Get T-R-C's today, 65c, \$1.35 at drug counters. 1439



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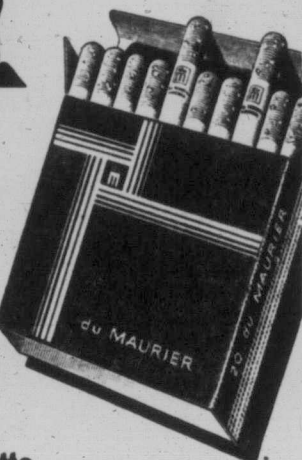
WHAT THE FILTER TIP DOES

It stops particles of tobacco getting into the throat.

It is the common-sense method of preventing smoker's throat because it effectively retains irritants.

It guards physical fitness.

It brings out the flavour and makes the smoke delightfully sweet and cool.



You can light your first du Maurier confident of better smoking. A du Maurier cigarette is a new experience. Scrupulous care is taken in choosing and blending the tobacco for rich and distinctive flavour. Then the particular filter tip—which selects and withholds whatever might taint or tarnish the natural smoke with any heat or harshness—keeps that flavour always cool and mellow. For these reasons the pleasure you find in your first experience will not be a thing that passes: you will find it renewed in every du Maurier you smoke.

There'll never be a better cigarette

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WITH THE FILTER TIP



"They sure do, son. In 1951, for instance, the Nickel Company paid over 48 million dollars in income taxes. Everybody has to help pay the cost of Government. All of us pay some share in income taxes, sales taxes and many other kinds of taxes. The industries in this country do pay a large part of the cost of Government."



"Well, how much tax does Nickel pay?"

"I guess it would be pretty hard to figure out all the taxes, but Uncle Jim, who is an accountant, told me that the Nickel Company paid \$5.30 per share in income taxes last year but the owners got only \$2.60."

CANADIAN Nickel

"The Remembrance of Nickel" a 60 page book fully illustrated. will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited

25 King Street W., Toronto

Judy Garland Dog Act Got Cream of Offers

GERALDINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (UP).—After the shouts and sentiment about Judy Garland's "comeback"

vaudeville show died away, it was a sad-faced dog named Red Dust who walked off first with a movie contract.

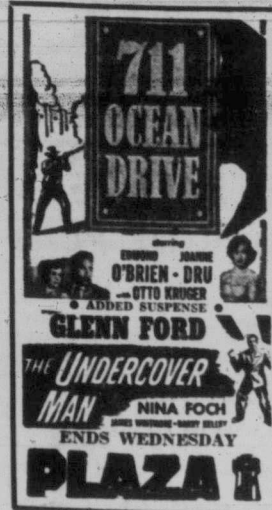
Judy hasn't announced any movie plans yet, except that she may star in a movie she'll produce independently herself.

But Red Dust, who's number three on her five-act variety bill, can hardly get out of his dressing room for the offers the movie agents are waving at him.

The pooch will switch from stage to celluloid in a Paramount musical, "The Stars Are Singing," with tunes by Oscar winners Jay Livingston and Ray Evans. His trainer, Bob Williams, has a part in the movie, too.

The springer spaniel has been a night club, vaudeville and theatre star for nearly two years. His talent is being contrary, so his act is a satire on all trained dog routines.

When Williams calls the dog out on the stage at the Garland show, Red Dust trots into the audience instead. When the master coaxes him to jump on a table, Red Dust just squats placidly and stares at the laughing fans.



SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK

"KIND LADY"

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD'S
Final Production of the Season
AT THE

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE

Tickets \$1.00 — Now at
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Theatre Guild Members permitted an
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CURTAIN TIME 8.15 P.M.



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In Old New York, In Old New York

Stars of the big production number of Victor Herbert's "Red Mill" are Dave Stock, left, and Ed Cuppage who frolic through "Old New York" with full chorus and a troupe of Wynne-Shaw dancers who make the Bowery live again. The operetta opens Thursday at the Royal for a three-day run and is sponsored by the Victoria Gyo Club with proceeds for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

BOX OFFICE OPEN

At THE ROYAL for
"The Red Mill"

Beautiful Ballet! Riotous Comedy!
Victor Herbert Melodies!

\$2.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.00

May 15, 16, 17 — Curtain 8.15 p.m.

TICKETS ARE NOW GOING AT A RATE EQUAL TO
LAST YEAR'S PERFORMANCE WHICH WAS COM-
pletely sold out BEFORE THE SHOW OPENED.
YOU ARE URGED TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS
AT ONCE TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

Produced by the Victoria G. & S. Operatic Society
Sponsored by the Gyo Club of Victoria

THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO THE VICTORIA BLIND

NEW SHOW—TONIGHT

THIS IS IT! The Saturday Evening Post says
that "this is the best musical comedy
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VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

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**ROYAL
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U.B.C. Expansion Largest in 1952

The school year from September, 1950, to August, 1951, saw the greatest building improvement in the history of the University of B.C., Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, university president, reveals in his annual report.

A finely equipped biological sciences building was officially opened in the fall of 1951; an agricultural engineering building was completed; a new turkey research building and new poultry products building was started; the Westbrook building (to house bacteriology, the school of nursing, the university health services and student hospital) was brought to near completion and a war memorial gymnasium was brought into use.

Total student enrollment during the year was 6,432, compared with the 5,810 students who registered in the peak year of 1949-50. The veteran population of the school was considerably down from former years with the 1,005 veterans found mostly in the upper years.

WOMEN OUTNUMBERED

Men outnumbered women at the school by about 4 to 1. The teaching staff totaled \$22, or one staff member for every eight students.

The sciences generally con-

tinued to attract the largest number of the school's best students, Dr. MacKenzie observed.

"This is not to be wondered at; we live in a world that is increasingly science-conscious, for science has become the key to our material progress and our national defense."

Actually, though, the humanities are not dead or dying on our campus. They are alive and vigorous. Our department of English is the largest single department in the university," he declared.

PRACTICAL TRAINING

Dr. MacKenzie said he believed a liberal or general education to be the most difficult to acquire, in spite of the obvious advantages of specialization. He said, too, a general education was really the most practical argument for the contrary.

The university cost \$1,041,888 to operate during the year. Salaries accounted for \$2,653,386. Supplies and operating expenses came to \$1,386,502.

The provincial government provided \$1,750,000 of the cost; student fees, \$1,352,238, and grants \$477,372. Ottawa provided \$154,418 and contributions came to \$307,860.

U.S. Lifts Veil on New Jet Bombers

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP).—The U.S. Air Force today took the "classified" label off two new all-jet heavy bombers, the YB-52 and the YB-60.

The YB-60 is somewhat the larger of the two, having a wing span of 206 feet, the YB-52 185 feet. Still secret are the weight and speed, range and other performance details of the giant aircraft.

The YB-60 is a development of any improvement upon the B-36. The B-36 has four jet engines, six piston engines, a range of 10,000 miles and a top speed of more than 435 miles an hour. The YB-60 is considered faster than this.

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BETTE DAVIS and
BARRY SULLIVAN

Also FEATURING
"FLOODLIGHT VARIETIES"

ALL STAR CAST
FOX QUADRA
at HILLARIDE
2 Complete Shows, 6.30 and 8.30

NOW SHOWING

"GO FOR BROKE"

FEATURES VAN JOHNSON
ADDED—
"ROAMING THROUGH MICHIGAN"

Plus—
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Complete Program, 6.45, 8.55
Features, 7.30 and 9.30
Doors 6.30

OAK BAY

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FREE DELIVERY
Phone
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25¢ per dozen paid for delivery. Please
have them ready when the driver calls.

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Columbia.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS—"A Street Car Named
Desire," at 1.35, 3.35, 6.24,
8.58.

CAPITOL—"The Girl on the
Bridge," at 1.00, 3.58, 6.56,
9.54; "Margarita," at 2.22, 5.20,
8.18.

DOMINION—"Close to My
Heart," at 1.00, 4.00, 7.00,
9.00, plus "The Huggett's
Abroad," at 2.30, 5.30, 8.35.

FOX—"Payment on Demand"
at 6.40 and 9.00, plus "Flood-
light Varieties."

OAK BAY—"Go for Broke" at
7.30, 9.25, plus "Roaming
Thru Michigan."

ODEON—"The Red Shoes" at

1.24, 3.56, 6.28, 9.05. Please
note last show 8.40.

PLAZA—"711 Ocean Drive,"
plus "The Undercover Man."

ROYAL—"The Bell of New
York," at 1.29, 3.31, 5.35,
7.39, 9.48.

TILLIKUM—"Too Late For
Tears," plus "All-American
Co-ed." Gates open 8 p.m.

NOW SHOWING!
At 1.25, 3.31, 5.35, 7.39, 9.48

Laughs! Songs! Dances!
"The Belle
New York"

"DANCING
ON AIR"
MUSICAL!

**FRED ASTAIRE
VERA-ELLEN**
TECHNICOLOR

ROYAL

Master Spy of All Time
No stole the secrets of the Cairo,
Moscow and Tehran Chancelleries! He
sold the time and place of the D-day
landings to the enemy!

5 FINGERS

JAMES MASON DANIELLE MICHAEL
MASON DARRIEUX RENNIE
COMING — DOMINION

ENDS TODAY
"THE GIRL ON
THE BRIDGE"

PLUS
"MARGIE"

IN TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW
KING VIDOR'S
**JAPANESE
WAR
BRIDE**

AI
1.00
3.30
6.58
9.01

Shirley YAMAGUCHI—Don TAYLOR

—ADDED—
"CARTOON"

SPORTS NOVELTY
CAPITOL NEWS

CAPITOL

ATLAS

Adult Entertainment Only
Today and Tomorrow Only!
At 1.35, 3.35, 6.24, 8.58

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**4 ACADEMY
AWARDS**
Vivien Leigh,
Best Actress,
Karl Malden,
Kim Hunter,
Best
Supporting
Actor and
Actress

**"A Streetcar
Named
Desire"**

VIVIEN LEIGH
MARLON
BRANDO

Adult Entertainment Only
Today and Tomorrow Only!
At 1.35, 3.35, 6.24, 8.58

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Proven! for SINUS sufferers Nevo

Fast and continued relief
from the agonies of
sinusitis

NEVO — another new product of modern
research... an easy, reliable way to rapid
and continued relief of Sinusitis.

During more than two years of practical
testing, NEVO has not only failed to bring
rapid and lasting relief to victims of
Sinusitis — even in cases of more than ten
years duration.

Test subjects were chosen for the
severity of their conditions — chronic cases
of many years duration, cases which have
had recourse to surgical drainage without
lasting improvement. Yet, in every case,
Nevo has been successful in providing com-
plete relief in less than ten days.

In over two years of research and testing,
not one of the test subjects has experienced
a recurrence of their sinus "attacks" and
accompanying agony.

NEVO contains no harmful drugs — is safe
even for people of delicate health. NEVO
is not an opiate or pain killer, but a
NATURAL REMEDY for Sinus infections.

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED!
OR MONEY REFUNDED**

Manufactured in Canada by
PACIFIC PHARMACO CO. LTD.

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DOCUMENTED CASE HISTORIES AND TESTIMONIALS SUPPLIED ON REQUEST

THAT 'BORN YESTERDAY' GIRL IS BACK!
And this time it's a legal Holiday!

From the first kiss he stole
to the last dish she threw... from "I do"
to "Drop dead!" and back again... it's
the whole story of a marriage.

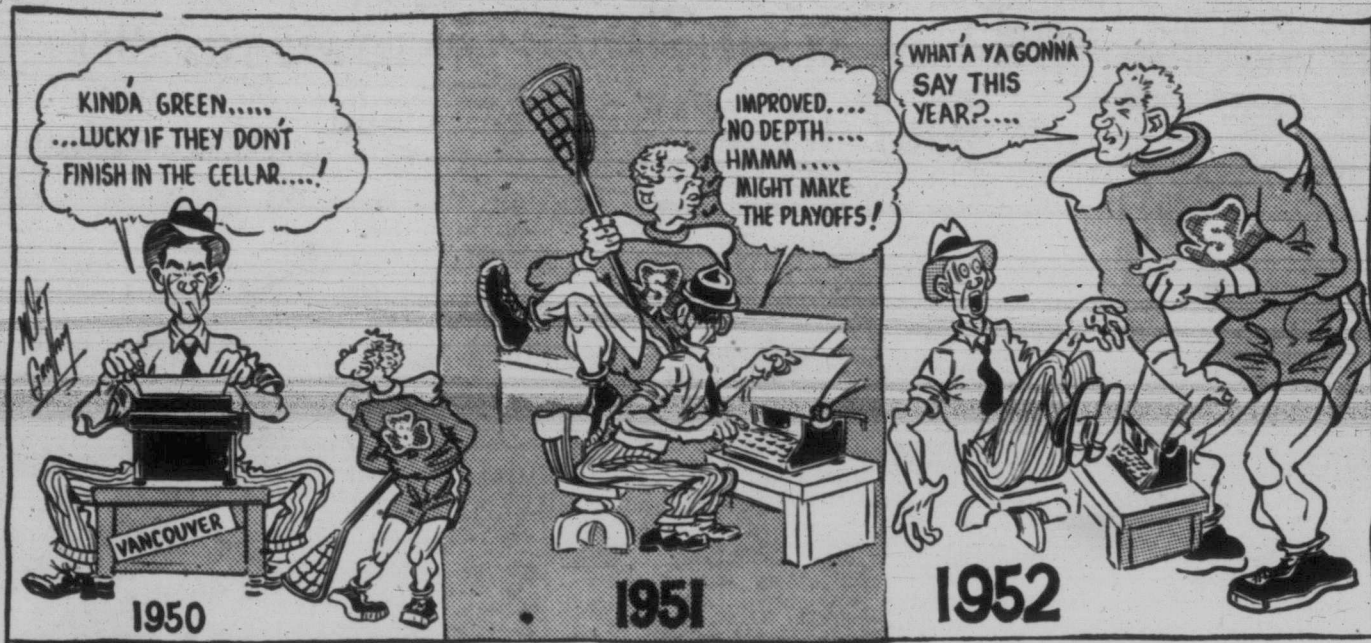
JUDY

LAST DAY! "RED SHOES"

HOLIDAY
Last time she won the Academy Award—this time she'll win your heart too!

The Marrying Kind

ODEON



IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The issue behind the current dispute between Victoria United and the B.C. Football Association is not the Tottenham match, the playing thereof, the final team selection, nor the question of team manager and coach, although undoubtedly the word wrangling did include all four at one time.

But rather, the controversy is over the training schedule for the match.

Team manager Dave Turner is adamant in his stand that the Island all-stars as named by a representative selection committee last week practice as a unit, with the final disposition of the starting line-up depending on the ability displayed in the practice sessions and the players' worthiness to the club.

"If we (George Kulai and Turner) are to be responsible for the team that takes the field against Tottenham, then we want full control over players at our disposal until the game," Turner said Monday.

United president George Eade, on the other hand, feels that United, which has 11 players on the all-star club, should be allowed to practice as a team twice a week in preparation for the Coast League final with North Shore and the Province Cup series, and the other two nights with the all-stars.

Eade pointed out that this fact was not fully explained in the Times Monday, but averred it was still his opinion that United should be allowed this concession.

"Entries for the Province Cup close Wednesday," he said "and if we can't practice as a team, we may as well not enter."

Turner admits he crossed swords with Eade over this particular matter, but was positive in his stand that all players must attend the four-night weekly drills and not work out with their individual clubs one night and the all-stars the next.

"It is my job to field the best possible team against Tottenham," Turner said. "And as far as I'm concerned the starting side will have to cut the mustard to earn that honor."

Turner Says Players Overlooked

Turner, incidentally, went on record as favoring the inclusion on the team of Tommy Druce and Joe and Ab Travis. He pointed out that the trio are certainly among the best 22 players on the Island and, regardless of the fact they cannot find a place on Victoria's top team, should not have been overlooked because of their affiliation with Vancouver clubs.

"I'm out for soccer," Turner said, intimating that the petty bickering that has been simmering underground for the past few weeks—even months—was not in the best interests of the game.

Association commissioner Pat Mulcahy has been the third man in the present wrangle which had its bubbling period three weeks ago due to a statement in the Vancouver press attributed to Eade and later denied by Eade, which in effect said: United would play Tottenham as a team or boycott the tour.

It is hardly feasible that this dictatorial attitude was contemplated by the United players who it appears have a full and authoritative voice in club affairs. But the fact remains that the persistent rumors which resembled a small tornado gathering force for the final all-out assault had more foundation than the garments which sell for the same name.

It is also understandable that United feels strongly towards the lack of training as a unit during the next three weeks. But it is doubtful, that in three weeks their individual styles of play could be altered even by the expert tutelage of coach George Kulai to such a degree that their future effectiveness with United would be impaired.

There's More Here Than Meets the Eye

It would appear on the surface that the reverse may be true, especially if the diligent training program as proposed by Turner and Kulai is carried out. And on that score there should be no doubt.

Turner's far-from-final shot in this battle which could blow the barrel apart on which the lid sits precariously was, that a team to play Tottenham or, for that matter, any other touring club, must be drilled in certain style of offense and defense for such a match. And only by a concerted training program with everyone taking part, and with personalities being forgotten in the interests of better soccer, could this be accomplished in the limited time at the disposal of the club.

Kulai, who only after terrific pressure, agreed to stand for nomination to the coaching position added a juicy tidbit when he said:

"We can't expect to beat 'em (Tottenham) at football, but we can give 'em a battle with condition and enthusiasm. We've got the enthusiasm."

And as Kulai's brows furrowed even deeper, you could see his thoughts going back to last year when a superbly trained all-star side dumped Fulham on its banquet-filled belly.

The Canadian Olympic Association has requested that British Columbia contribute \$8,000 towards the Olympic fund and, of that total, Victoria has been asked to raise the nominal sum of \$1,500.

Small potatoes, we think, when it is considered that Victoria has two Olympic coaches, Archie McKinnon and Bruce Humber, and also that at least nine city athletes will be competing in the Olympic trials in both swimming and track. The funds will be used to help defray expenses to the trials and to the games at Helsinki, Finland.

Surely Victoria has sufficient pride in its Olympic stature, past and present, to assist in this endeavor.

Contributions may be made to L. J. (Laurie) Wallace at Victoria High School or Vivian Shoemaker, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. "What say, Victoria?"

Sports Fans Will Mourn Death of Laurie Given

Hockey lost one of its great friends Sunday with the death of Lawrence C. (Laurie) Given.

The slight-built, cheerful Given had long been associated with all phases of amateur athletics in Victoria but was best known for his affiliation with the Commercial Hockey League of which he was secretary-treasurer prior to his death.

Given was a familiar figure around Memorial Arena until stricken by illness at Christmas.

He was instrumental in raising commercial hockey to the popular level it reached this year and devoted long and arduous hours working for the bet-

terment of hockey as a whole.

Few people, other than those close to the league executive, realized the strain that Given went through in his service to the league or how much time and work he devoted to sport.

His popularity with Victoria's sport fans was aptly illustrated near the end of the Commercial Hockey League season when managers and coaches of the league teams and the executive staged a benefit for him after he had been released from hospital.

A huge crowd attended the benefit to pay tribute to a little guy who had done so much in their interest.

OLYMPIC FUND GETS SEND-OFF

The Gyro Club of Victoria lent a helping hand Monday to Canadian athletes by pledging \$100 of the club's funds to help defray expense of sending the Canadian team to the Olympic games in Helsinki.

The Victoria Olympic fund committee with Laurie Wallace as chairman is attempting to raise \$1,500 by the end of the month.

Army Nine Scores Third Straight Win

Army continued to show the rest of the Senior B Men's Softball League how Monday night by scoring a sensational 6-5 win over Tillamook at Heywood Avenue. The win, third straight for Army, kept them in first place and kept their unbeaten record intact.

Trailing 5-3 in the bottom of the ninth, Army got one run back when Legear scored from third on a passed ball after getting on base by an error. With two out Doug Boettcher walked and Dale Saxon broke the game up with a long two-run homer.

Rod Hallam, who came into the game in a relief role in the third inning, was the winning pitcher. In the only other game Monday night, B.C. Forest Products erupted for four runs in the eighth inning to break up a tight hurling battle and take a 7-2 victory over Esquimalt A.A. at Bullen Park.

Timkeners ended Joe Fosters 6-5 Sunday at Heywood Avenue, in spite of a three-run rally by the losers in the last two innings.

Annual general meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union will be held at Williams Hall at 8 Wednesday night.

Chief topic of the agenda will be election of officers.

VICTORIA CLUB GOLF

In the monthly ladies' medal round at Victoria Golf Club Monday, Mrs. V. S. Godfrey captured silver division honors with net 78, while Mrs. F. Norris was the bronze division winner with net 79.

Rugby Meeting

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SONS MAY SURPRISE

Rocks Set for Home Opener

An interesting place to be around 8.30 Wednesday night will be Memorial Arena, scene of the impending battle between Victoria Shamrocks and a new and explosive version of the Nanaimo Native Sons.

It's the home opening for the Rocks and they proved in their first game at Vancouver that they are thoroughly determined to establish the Mann Cup in their home ballpark.

"Mann Cup" is a taboo phrase in the Rock camp as they want to avoid all manner of whammies and Jonahs, but there is a certain air in the dressing room that gives their intentions away.

It is determination and the anticipation of playing lacrosse in Toronto in September, scene of the Canadian championships.

SAME TEAM

Rock coach Arnie Ferguson stated Monday that he would go along with the same line-up that clobbered Vancouver's ex-Pilesters last week.

Rookie Jim Hetherington will be between the pipes with Ferguson, Norm Coates, Duff McGee and Len Scott alternating at defensive berths. Rogers will be Darrell Popham and Tommy Druce. Larry Booth will pivot.

Browning on the explosive first forward-line while Bob Monaghan, Jackie Northup, and Norm Baker are the second attacking unit. Art Green is utility man and Buzz Long spare goalie.

SONS IMPROVED

The Sons of this year are a far cry from the doormats of last year if their first game at Nanaimo Saturday is any criterion.

In bowing to the highly rated New Westminster Salmons, 14-12, in their 1952 debut, the Sons showed a spirit and a willingness to mix it, which was lacking last season when they were in the cellar from the beginning of the year to the end.

Fred Pulla is back in goal and his past record speaks for itself.

PONTY LINE

Rookie forwards Jim Hetherington, an eastern import, Potts and Paddy Patterson form a light but extremely mobile forward line.

New coach Harry Campbell reports that the greatest improve-

ment in the club is that they have lost their losing complex and believe that they can beat any team in the league.

House Three Holds Lead At Oak Bay

House III roared away like a jet in the first two days of the Oak Bay High School Inter-house track meet, amassing a total of 41 points.

The spurge gave House III a comfortable lead over defending House II which is second with 26 points. House IV and House I have 18 and 14 points respectively.

The meet continues through the week with the finals slated for Friday.

Results follow:

BOYS

Boys' hop, step and jump: open-1, Gerry Rogers (II); 2, Frank Lewis (II); 3, Bob Cross (II). Distance: 40 yds., Junior boys' broad jump-1, Bill Gosling (II); 2, Bob Phillips (II); 3, Martin Hawes (II). Distance: 16' 2 1/2".

Senior boys' broad jump-1, Gerry Rogers (II); 2, Monte Little (II); 3, Ron Hurley (II). Distance: 19' 3".

Boys' 400 yds. run-1, Kay Burdett (I); 2, Jim Mitchell (II); 3, Junior boys' 400 yds. run-1, Bill Gosling (II); 2, Brian McCredie (III); 3, Dave Taylor (IV).

Senior boys' 400 yds. run-1, Robin Clark (II); 2, Kro Barnes (IV); 3, Gerry Rogers (II). Second place tie.

GIRLS

Junior girls' high jump-1, Barbara Forbes (II); 2, Ruth Gordon (I); 3, Sheila Olson (IV).

Senior girls' high jump-1, Irene Young (IV); 2, Valerie Potter (II); 3, Claire Colleen (I).

Girls' 400 yds. run-1, Elizabeth McCallum (II); 2, Kay Burnett (I); 3, Sue Burnett (IV).

Junior girls' 400 yds. run-1, Barbara Forbes (II); 2, Cynthia Jones (II); 3, Ann Redford (I).

Senior girls' 400 yds. run-1, Kay Burnett (I); 2, Marguerite Gaudin (IV); 3, Gaylene Magrath (II).

Brynolfson Eliminates Dr Bigelow

A pair of stunning upsets featured the first round of match play in the Victoria Golf Club championship Sunday.

Defending champion Dr. George Bigelow was ousted by youthful Einar Brynolfson, 4 and 3, while Phil Redford, one of the favorites, was defeated, 4 and 3, by C. Ruth-erford.

Other matches in the championship flight saw R. Wild beat H. Francis, 1 up; R. D. Clay beat W. Newcombe, 1 up; W. H. Newcombe beat P. W. Bell by default.

Matches not played were A. V. Crump vs. H. Husband, D. McGregor vs. H. E. Haynes, G. K. Verley vs. W. Usher. The matches must be played by Saturday.

Second flight results follow: S. Maddocks beat R. M. McLeod, 3 and 2; A. L. Pigeon beat A. F. Harvey, 2 and 1; R. J. Burland received a bye.

OVERMIRE TO BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, May 13 (AP)—St. Louis Browns, still seeking pitching help, have claimed Frank (Stubby) Overmire on waivers from New York Yankees.

Helen Pettigrew, Audrey Pear-

United May Disband Says Eade Bitterly

Club Will Not Enter Province Cup

Manager George Eade of Victoria United again bitterly assailed football officials today over training methods for the Island All-Stars match with touring Tottenham Hotspurs here June 2.

Eade, who lashed out at B.C. Football Association officials Monday, repeated his charges of unfairness towards United members picked on the all-star team today, reported United would refrain from entering the Province Cup playoffs, and announced possible disbanding of the club for the season.

In a prepared statement Eade said:

"At Sunday's after-the-game meeting" with B.C.F.A. and local officials "I asked for permission for United to train as a team under coach Wally Milligan for two nights a week."

"Meeting chairman Blackie Bengart referred the request to Dave Turner (all-star manager) who said he wanted all selected players to train four nights a week under him and coach George Kulai."

NO ALTERNATIVE

"We had no alternative but to comply as we were under the threat of suspension."

"This leaves us (United) without 11 players until June 3. If Turner had agreed to our request we could have kept the team together under Milligan and ready for the North Shore game June 7. (United is scheduled to meet North Shore in the Coast League playoffs)."

"Strange indeed was the attitude of the Victoria and District League officials and the Vancouver Island representatives of the B.C.F.A. who attend the meeting and watched a team, which had just played an American all-star team before 2,500 fans, being ripped apart."

"These men, whose only reason for holding these positions should be for the promotion of soccer on south Vancouver Island, did not raise a voice on our behalf."

"Such is the reward for time and effort spent in developing in Victoria the most successful team in years as the records will prove."

"Under these circumstances we refrain from entering the Province Cup playoffs and may possibly disband the club for the season."

MEMBERS TO TRAIN

Eade said that the United players chosen for the all-stars would train as ordered under Turner and Kulai. "They have no alternative," he said. "And I have told them that."

Meanwhile, Pat Mulcahy, island commissioner to the B.C.F.A., reported the matter was now in the hands of B.C.F.A. secretary John Richardson.

"I'm sorry to see Eade is persisting in this attitude," Mulcahy said. "It looks as if he's trying to make a bunch of martyrs out of United. The reverse is true."

"He's not considering soccer nor his players."

"There is a likelihood that we may lose the Tottenham game," Mulcahy added. "As New Westminster is ready to take it over. However, I don't believe the commission will deny us this opportunity of staging the contest, despite the present recriminations in the ranks of United."

Sixteen players attended the opening workout at Macdonald Park Monday night under Turner and Kulai. Other workouts will be held tonight, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sale of tickets for the international match will begin Monday at 825 Fort St.

Moose Edge Individuals In Women's Ball Opener

A pair of runs in the sixth inning and an airtight pitching job by Jocelyn Richmond gave Moose Lodge a close 5-3 victory over Individuals in the first game of the Women's Softball League at lower Central Park Monday night.

Helen Pettigrew, Audrey Pear-

son and Shirley Stevens rapped out successive singles in the sixth to account for the winning runs after Individuals had splurged for three runs in the top of the sixth.

It was a tough loss for Individual pitcher Ruth Oster as she held Moose to seven hits, one less than her own team picked up.

GAME TONIGHT

Tonight's game is another natural as B.C. Forest Products meet Butler Bros. Aces.

Bud Ross is due to pitch for the Millmen, and no doubt Manager Rosy McLellan will trot out his ace, John Furmston, in opposition. Game time is 6.30.

Short score follows:

	P.	H.	E.
Butler & Nex	000	000	001
Chilmore Students	100	100	000
B.C. Forest Products	000	002	000
Pittzer and Nex	1	2	323
Butler's Aces	1	2	323

W. L. P. 1. 407

Chinese Students 2 1 407

B.C. Forest Products 2 1 407

Pittzer and Nex 1 2 323

Butler's Aces 1 2 323

W. L. P. 1. 407

Chinese Students 2 1 407

B.C. Forest Products 2 1 407

Pittzer and Nex 1 2 323

Butler's Aces 1 2 323

W. L. P. 1. 407

Chinese Students 2 1 407

B.C. Forest Products 2 1 407

Pittzer and Nex 1 2 323

Butler's Aces 1 2 323

W. L. P. 1. 407

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B.C. Forest Products 2 1 407

Pittzer and Nex 1 2 323

Butler's Aces 1 2 323

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Pittzer and Nex 1 2 323

Butler's Aces 1 2 323

W. L. P. 1. 407

Chinese Students 2 1 407

B.C. Forest Products 2 1 407

Pittzer and Nex 1 2 323

Butler's Aces 1 2 323

Sports

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1952

AMPUTEES SOFTBALL TEAM IN REGULAR LEAGUE PLAY

SPOKANE, Wash. May 13 (AP)—An amputees' softball team, with one-legged men in the infield and one-armed men in the outfield, made its debut in a regular city league Monday night and got licked, 11-6.

The amputees, most of them war veterans, had a rough time with ground balls but did well enough at the plate to stay in the running. Far from discouraged, they agreed with young Lee Hargis who said:

"We'll win plenty of games when we get used to this." Hargis left his leg on a Korean battlefield. He can't manoeuvre well enough to play yet but he yelled himself hoarse coaching first base.

The limbless ball players are entered in the Class C Sunset League as the Amputees Athletic Association.

The team has four outfielders, one of three concessions the league made. The amputees are also allowed to lead off base—against the rules in softball—and can use pinch runners for legless players after they reach first.

OLIVER BEATS GASMEN

Students Share Softball Lead

The Senior A Men's Softball League is still getting good mileage out of the hurlers this season. Monday night two more went the route as the Chinese Students eked out a 2-1 victory over Pitzer and Nex at Central Park.

Victory moved the Students into a tie for first place in the standings with B.C. Forest Products.

Coach Gar Taylor of the winners managed to balance his mound corps by letting John Oliver, a senior B graduate, sport his stuff, and the right-hander won himself a starting berth.

Oliver showed good control and although he tired in the late innings he still threw enough "heavy balls" to make the P. & N. batters supply their own power. He walked but one and struck out three.

The big hurler will replace

Henry Wong. Taylor has announced that Wong cannot make the journey down from Nanaimo to attend the games this year, and his loss to the Students will be felt as, in his one and only start this season, he lost a tough 3-0 decision to Forest Products.

Not to be overshadowed by his mound rival, Barry Jackson of Pitzer and Nex pitched an excellent game in giving up five hits. Jackson was reached for a triple by Taylor after two were out in the first inning and a following single by Tom Derr plated one run for the Students.

A base-running act that would have done justice to Alfonso and Gaston of theatrical fame started some fun in the third.

Both teams cleared their respective benches

CLAIM FILED

Tyees Seek John Conant

Victoria Tyees have filed a claim on pitcher John Conant of the Spokane Indians.

The Spokane Baseball Club Monday asked waivers on the veteran righthander who only Sunday recorded his 12th straight victory, the W.L.L. record-equalling mark hanging over from last year.

TYEE BOOSTER NIGHTS PLANNED

President Frank Ireland of the Baseball Booster Club announced today that special club nights will be a feature at Tyee home games at Athletic Park this year.

"Through the co-operation of general manager Reg Patterson we have arranged for one night a month at the park at which time 1952 Booster Club members may take one guest free of charge to the game," Ireland said.

The first such Booster Club night will be held Tuesday with the appearance here of Salem Senators.

Red Rolfe To Remain As Tiger Boss

DETROIT, May 13 (AP).—Red Rolfe will stick around as manager of Detroit Tigers, who are uncomfortably berthed in last place in the American League.

But the Tigers will try to gain strength or new faces by the trade mart—even if it means dealing out such stars as third baseman George Kell or outfielders Hoot Evers, Johnny Groth and Vic Wertz.

That came straight from general manager Charlie Gehringer Monday after he huddled with president Spike Briggs.

"I'm satisfied with the way Red is running the team," Gehringer said.

Gehringer indicated that the club might trade at any cost to get some fresh faces.

Marciano Disposes Of Reynolds

PROVIDENCE, R.I., May 13 (UP).—Heavyweight contender Rocky Marciano had a cumber-some Bernie Reynolds neatly out of the way today and began a 30-day exile from boxing—the price he must pay for deceiving his fans in the state of Maine.

Rhode Island reluctantly went along with the suspension imposed by the Maine State Boxing Commission which politely set the date, so the Brockton, Mass., strong boy could fight a previous-scheduled bout with Reynolds, former New England heavyweight titlist from Fairfield, Conn.

Reynolds, weighing 185½ to Marciano's 186½, went out quietly in two minutes and 21 seconds of the third round when Rocky stepped back from a clinch and drove an overhand right to his chin.

The triumph, Marciano's 36th knockout in 40 professional bouts, did little to offset the mediocre performance Rocky put on in his last-television appearance against once powerful Lee Savold of Paterson, N.J.

The contest was dead even going into the third when Rocky's superior power asserted itself in the lightning right to the chin. He had been warned earlier against hitting on the break but the knockout punch, thrown as he stepped back from a clinch, drew no official censure.

Maglie, Garcia Lead Majors In Earned Runs

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP).—Pitchers Sal Maglie of New York Giants and Mike Garcia of Cleveland Indians today boasted the best earned run averages in the major leagues.

Maglie, ace of the Giants' strong mound corps, has yielded only five runs—all earned—in 44 innings, for a phenomenal 1.02 earned run percentage.

Garcia surrendered 12 runs, seven earned, in 54 innings for a 1.17 percentage, to-top the American League. The Indians' righthander has won four games and lost two. Maglie is unbeaten in five decisions.

SIGN CENTRE
WINNIPEG, Man., May 13 (UP).—The Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference have signed Stuart Clarkson, former centre with the Chicago Bears.

TODAY'S BOXERS WON'T WORK SAYS JACK DEMPSEY

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP).—And in this corner, ladies and gentlemen, we have Jack Dempsey who will punch out some advice for today's fighters. He says:

"The trouble with most kids is they don't want to work. After three or four fights they want to be champion. And they can't take advice."

"Being a fighter you must do a lot of things you wouldn't do ordinarily in order to get on top. You gotta be a mean guy to be champion. You gotta be pretty cruel to be a fighter."

"You see a guy standing there with his hands down and you shut your eyes and give him what it takes to get it over. You could hurt someone. Thank God I never did."

Mustangs Take Opener Of College Hoop Final

LONDON, Ont., May 13 (UP).—The University of Western Ontario Mustangs, rarin' to go after drawing first blood, shot today for a second straight victory over the University of Alberta Golden Bears in their best-of-five series for the first Dominion college basketball championship.

The Mustangs trimmed the Bears 53-47 in the series opener Monday night.

Meantime another battle developed that threatened to shade the court struggles even though their outcome will name the nation's first intercollegiate hoop titlists.

The winners of the university series are scheduled to take on the Tillsonburg, Ont., Livingstones, senior Canadian titlists, in a series to determine this country's Olympic basketball representation.

The Livingstones have been reinforced by the arrival of Carl Ridd of the Winnipeg Grads, one of the country's top players.

Calton Spark In Incogs Cricket Win

Five C's, Incogs and Cowichan scored victories in the first games of the Victoria and District Cricket Association over the week-end.

On Sunday, youth teamed up with experience to give Incogs a smart 138-132 victory, Incogs scoring all their runs with the loss of only six wickets.

It was young Ray Calton and venerable Reg Wenman who provided the punch, batting up 61 and 42 runs respectively in two great stands for Incogs.

Bob Sherratt was the top Allion batsman, accounting for 37 runs.

In Saturday's games, Cowichan defeated Alcos, 57-52, and Five C's beat Oak Bay, 58-36.

Gorge Vale Golf

Miss L. Harris became consolation flight winner in the Gorge Vale club championship Sunday by defeating Miss N. O'Connell at the 19th hole.

Mrs. S. Evans defeated Mrs. R. Wakelin, 4 and 3, to win second-flight championship, while Mrs. V. Ovenden won the third flight, defeating Miss W. Fletcher, 3 and 2.

MORGAN DRAFTED

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP).—Tom Morgan, New York Yankee pitcher, Monday was accepted for army service. The date of his call to service will depend on his local draft board at El Monte, Calif. The 21-year-old righthander last season compiled a 9-3 won-lost record with the world champions. He has a 1-1 mark this season.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1952

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Anyway, all of my 179 shots were good shots!"

C.L.G.U. Final

Draw for the final round of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union two-ball foursome matches to be played at Colwood Golf Club on Thursday follows:

11:30 a.m.—Championship flight, Mrs. Goodacre and Mrs. D'Easum vs. Mrs. V. Painter and Mrs. Burns.

11:35 a.m.—First flight, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Campbell vs. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Yerdley.

11:40 a.m.—Second flight, Miss Peggy Bagley and Mrs. G. Verley vs. Mrs. J. Clark and Miss L. Harris.

11:45 a.m.—Third flight, Mrs. R. P. Crane and Miss E. Jones vs. Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. R. Bramley.

11:50 a.m.—Fourth flight, Mrs. C. Harrell and Mrs. N. Bamford vs. Mrs. E. D. Todd and Mrs. Parry.

11:55 a.m.—Fifth flight, Mrs. Gairbairn and Mrs. Richards vs. Mrs. E. Jackson and Miss Mahoney.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
6:30—Senior A m.p. B.C. Forest Products vs. Butlers' Arms, upper Central Park.
Senior B men, Esquimalt Merchants vs. Tillamookers, Heywood Avenue.
Women, Eagles vs. Toppers, lower Central Park.

Get our free estimates for your hardwood floors. There is a difference in our work. Experience counts.

V.V. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

Whan, Robinson Near Track Titles

The final day of the Victoria High School inter-house track meet shapes up as a battle between three houses.

With track events slated for Wednesday, House IV holds a 15½-point lead with a 117½-point total, but House I with 101½ points and House II with 95½ are sticking close behind the leaders. House III is virtually out of the running with only 44½ points.

Track events will start at 1:30 Wednesday.

In Monday's competitions, Ted Whan and George Robinson moved closer to the senior and junior boys' championships by winning the hop, skip and jump in their respective divisions.

Monday's results follow:

Junior pole vault: 1. George Hayhoe

Senior discus: 1. Gerry Koski (II); 2. Pat Wright (IV); 3. Chris Boyd (I). Distance, 47-24-24 in.

Senior shot: 1. Gerry Koski (II); 2. Pat Wright (IV); 3. Chris Boyd (I). Distance, 47-24-24 in.

Junior shot: 1. Gerry Koski (II); 2. Pat Wright (IV); 3. Chris Boyd (I). Distance, 47-24-24 in.

Junior discus: 1. Gerry Koski (II); 2. Pat Wright (IV); 3. Chris Boyd (I). Distance, 47-24-24 in.

Junior shot: 1. Gerry Koski (II); 2. Pat Wright (IV); 3. Chris Boyd (I). Distance, 47-24-24 in.

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MILES AHEAD IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

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120 HP. "FURY" V-8 ENGINE. Breeze along with the extra power of this superb new Meteor "Fury" V-8—the product of the organization which, in the past 20 years, has built more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined!

Take an admiring look at the new Meteor Customline. Thrill to the beautiful, flowing sweep of all-new body lines, new colours, new distinction. Step inside into sheer elegance where new fabrics, new appointments, new trims enhance the luxury feeling. Where the brilliant new instrument panel and new unobstructed visibility adds to Meteor's youthful, dramatic interior. Look around you... you'll know then why the '52 Meteors are the most beautiful cars in the low-price field!

SPRITED AND ALL-NEW METEOR MAINLINE

In all the low-price field the '52 Meteor Mainline is unequalled in economy and value! Meteor Mainline's new 110 Hp. V-8 engine is a positive revelation in low-cost motoring, responsive power, and amazing performance! Brilliant new body lines—new interiors and appointments! Dramatic, powerful, the new Meteor Mainline is priced with the lowest in its field!

'52 Meteor CUSTOMLINE MAINLINE

3-WAY CHOICE in transmissions: More-O-Matic Drive, the greatest of all automatic drives; or Thrifty Truck-O-Matic Overdrive, (both optional at extra cost), or the Silent-Ease Synchronized Standard Transmission.

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WHEN ONLY The Finest WILL DO

Harwood's Canadian Whisky

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TANANA RIVER ICE BREAKUP WINS \$102,000 FOR ALASKAN

NENANA, Alaska, May 13 (BUP).—The Tanana River ice pack broke up at 5:04 p.m. Monday, and Charles R. Montjoy of Juneau was the sole winner of the \$102,000 jackpot—largest in the 36-year history of the famed ice pool.

Montjoy—a supervisor for the Alaska native service—was the only ticket-holder to guess the exact time the ice would begin to move on the river at Nenana, Alaska. It was the 27th time the ice had broken up in May. Other break-ups had been in April.



Top Secretary May Sproule, secretary to George Gaurley, Company Secretary, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company Ltd., says: "I find my Electric-typewriter invaluable. Typing is so much faster, easier."

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PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

Manitoba Continues Embargo on Livestock

WINNIPEG, May 13 (CP).—The Manitoba government will not consider the immediate removal of its ban on cattle shipments from Alberta and Saskatchewan. Agriculture Minister F. C. Bell said Monday.

He made the announcement after receiving a delegation from the Winnipeg and St. Boniface livestock exchange which urged removal of the ban to allow Manitoba to slaughter western cattle for the three-way meat swap between Canada, Britain and New Zealand. In the three-way deal, Britain takes Canadian meat in place of New Zealand; New Zealand ships frozen meat to the United States on Canadian account.

Manitoba's embargo was imposed early in March to prevent possible spread of foot-and-mouth disease from Saskatchewan.

"Immediate removal of the embargo will not be considered," said Mr. Bell. "The best the government can do is to keep watch on developments—as it is now doing—and when the embargo may be lifted will depend on what happens."

Wheat at Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man., May 13 (CP).—Fourteen cars of wheat—the first of the 1952 shipping season—were unloaded in this northern Manitoba port Monday, including four cars of damp grain dried at the local terminal elevator.

Present prospects indicate this year will be the busiest yet. It is expected at least 10,000,000 bushels of grain will be handled here for European markets.

Winnipeg Death

WINNIPEG, May 13 (CP).—Edward John Bawlf, one of the oldest members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, died Monday night in hospital. He was 73.

Mr. Bawlf was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and president of the Bawlf Grain Company, grain brokers and commission agents at Winnipeg. He was born in Winnipeg and attended schools here and Ottawa University.

Mr. Bawlf became a member of the old Winnipeg grain and produce exchange in 1904.

In New Quarters

EDMONTON, May 13 (CP).—The \$800,000 provincial land titles office in Edmonton has thrown its doors open to the public. Employees this week completed moving an estimated 2,000,000 documents, along with furniture and equipment, into the modern three-story building.

J. Thom, registrar of land titles, said full service has been restored after the mild confusion which reigned last week while moving was in progress.

Fast Film Aids Fire Fighters McKee Claims

Foresters' Seasonal War Needs Strategy

Polaroid cameras, which enable development of pictures in two minutes, will be brought into full play during the fire season, says Gerry McKee, provincial forester in charge of operations, told the Gyo Club Monday.

Used on a small scale last year, Mr. McKee said all forestry planes will be equipped with the valuable cameras this year.

"We have learned the great value of cameras in combatting big fires," said the forester.

Mr. McKee said fighting a forest fire is like fighting a war.

"You must get information and disperse your men to the best advantage. Pictures help in planning strategy," he said.

Pictures taken properly by trained men enable foresters to determine the seriousness of a new blaze and how to combat it.

Mr. McKee said firefighting cost the government \$1,500,000 last year.

In the next three years cost of planes alone will be \$169,000 a year. The government contracted four planes last year, but will have six on duty during the coming fire season.

He said forestry personnel and pilots are becoming very accurate at dropping supplies by parachute.

The forester said air survey maps play a big role in fighting blazes and 90 per cent of B.C.'s rangers are equipped with air maps of their districts.

Leaving to Train With Army Abroad

En route to Germany for four months' training with the special 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade is Lieut. D. D. R. Bailey, 22, of 1605 Pemberton Road.

He is among a group of army university cadets who will go through field exercises with the men of the brigade.

Tremendous Industrial Expansion Under Liberals Told by Johnson

TRAIL, B.C., May 13 (CP).—Premier Byron Johnson Monday night urged the electors to remember the history of the Liberal party as government or leading party of the government in B.C. since 1916 when they go to the polls June 12.

The Liberal leader, speaking at an outdoor rally here, said

that British Columbia had grown in population twice as fast as any other province in Canada, and its industrial expansion had kept pace under Liberal leadership.

The premier also stressed hospital insurance, saying that he would stand or fall on the B.C. H.I.S. issue. He compared the increase in hospital insurance premium costs with the increase in

industrial payrolls throughout the province over the same period of time, and said that doctors and nurses were just as entitled to increased pay as were any other workers.

He said his listeners would hear of another party's plans for a voluntary hospital insurance scheme, and said that on that basis the scheme would fail.

Money means a lot to me...and you

"I'm on a welding job in Canada's first subway. My pay works out around \$68.50 a week. Like everybody else, I've got to make it go a long way."

"Besides buying the food and clothes for our family, we've got ideas...like making over our kitchen, buying a new 'frig, and a bike for our girl Judy."

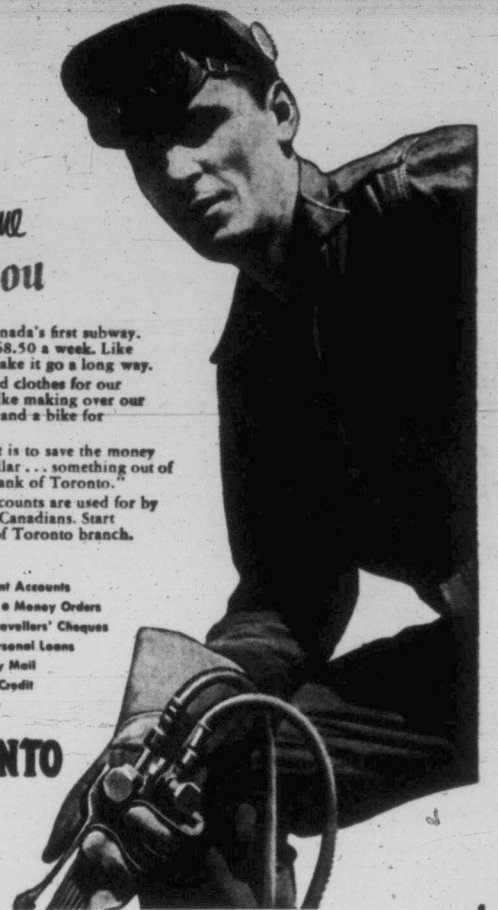
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New automatic neutralizing gives best curl of any method!

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EASY AS A-B-C

A. Apply lotion.
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C. Let dry...hair neutralizes automatically.

Less work, less waiting and no worry when you give yourself a glorious new From Home Permanent. With From, you eliminate the chore of messy dabbing or pouring with a neutralizer. You just rinse with water...From neutralizes automatically as your hair dries...overnight, if you prefer. From penetrates every inch of your hair, curling right to the very tip. From gives you a soft, gleaming, natural-looking wave every time!



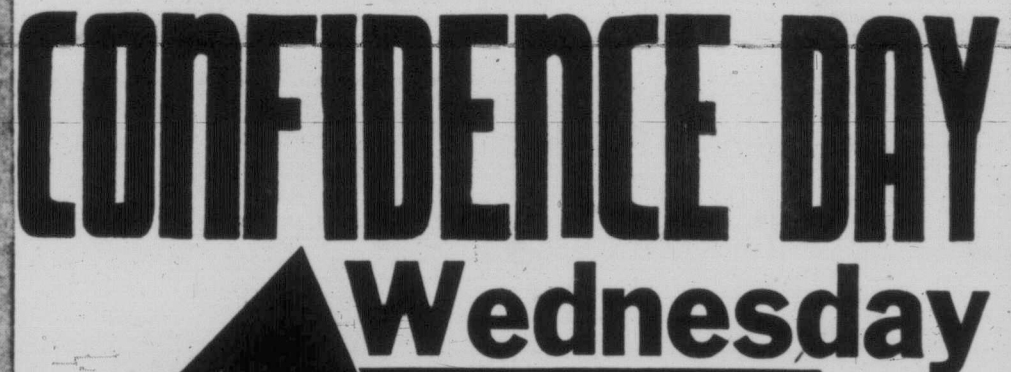
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From Home Permanent will take beautifully every time, even if other waves have failed, or your money back.

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E 7111



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Men's Trousers
Men's Raincoats
Boys' Pajamas
Boys' Dressing Gowns
Men's Oxfords
Men's Slippers
Boys' Oxfords
Kiddies' Overalls
Kiddies' Briefs
Boys' Shirts
Baby Blankets
Girls' Shorts
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Girls' Slacks
Men's Socks
Men's Ties
Men's Work Shirts

Ravca Doll Exhibit!

Valued at \$50,000 this fabulous collection of dolls created by Bernard and Frances Eleanor Ravca has been shown all over the world!

Tickets on sale, Main Floor Booth
Adults 25¢ Children 10¢

BAY Douglas Room, Third Floor

The Bay extends a welcome to the delegates attending the National Electrical Distributors' Convention, May 13 to May 15.

No Trespass Warning Part of Fight to Thwart Swans' Capture

If the city parks department tries to remove three swans from Portage Inlet, it will have a fight on its hands.

Mrs. James Barr, 963 Portage Road, former S.P.C.A. secretary, said today "property owners are not going to allow the birds to be taken away."

"We will not let the game people or parks department come on our property to take the birds away, so how are they going to get them?" she asked.

Parks officials state the birds are part of the excess stock from Beacon Hill Park which is kept at Beaver Lake. They say the birds flew over

from Beaver Lake to Portage Inlet.

"We will catch them and return them to the park, when the opportunity arises," one official said Monday.

He added that unpinioned birds were difficult to catch. Mrs. Barr claims the birds are really cygnets, as they are not "fully fledged." She said the people of Portage Inlet were feeding and enjoying the company of the birds.

"Why should they be moved to Beacon Hill?" she asked. "They have elected to stay here."

"A lot of people in town think this is a better spot for them than the park."



Portage Inlet proclaimed their sanctuary.

Esquimalt Sets Referendum Day

Whole Council Endorses Big Works Project

A \$300,000 street loan by-law was unanimously approved by Esquimalt Council Monday.

The by-law calls for an extensive street reconstruction program in the municipality and will be submitted to ratepayers for final approval on June 21.

"I hope everyone will back up this by-law," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele. "Our roads are badly in need of repairs and in their present conditions are costing ratepayers plenty for maintenance and upkeep."

The proposed by-law ties in with the large public works program, including a drainage project, which was endorsed earlier this year by the council.

A public meeting to discuss the various aspects of the by-law has been called for May 21 at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Reeve Wurtele announced.

Some of the main items in the street program include improvements to Esquimalt Road, between Head and Thorton Streets, as well as the elimination of a dangerous curve near the Macaulay intersection.

Other streets slated for work include Selkirk, Phoenix, Colville, Uganda, McNaughton, Lamson, Fraser, Head, Viewfield and others.

Hospitals Hosts To City Public

"Hospital Day"—inaugurated May 12, 1921—was observed Monday with visitors being shown around Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals in Victoria and Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney.

About 200 visited the Sidney Hospital. A benefit concert was given in the evening by the North Saanich Musical Society.

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., served tea to about 100 persons who toured the Jubilee.

A number also toured St. Joseph's Hospital.

LAUNDRY STAFF'S WORK WEEK CUT WITH NO LOSS OF WAGES

A new wage agreement has been reached between New Method Laundries Ltd. and Laundry Workers' Union, Local No. 1 (C.C.L.), it was announced today by Dan Radford, C.C.L. regional director in Vancouver, who conducted negotiations for the workers.

About 120 employees are affected. It provides for reduction of hours of work from 44 to 42 per week, thus eliminating Saturday work, with no reduction in pay; a 5-cent-per-hour increase, pay for nine statutory holidays, and payment by the company of hospitalization. Basic pay will now be about 70 cents per hour.

Negotiations began two weeks ago and settlement was made "across the table," Mr. Radford said.

B.C. Government to Share Tillicum Road Work Bill

Promise Contribution on Maintenance For Secondary Highway, Wurtele Explains

The provincial government has agreed to share with Esquimalt the cost of reconstructing Tillicum Road from the Gorge Bridge to Colville Road, on a 50-50 basis, Reeve A. C. Wurtele announced today.

The government's decision to pay 50 per cent of the cost was made after it declared Tillicum Road a secondary highway, the reeve said. The government will also contribute towards its maintenance.

The section of Tillicum Road designated as a secondary highway connects up with the main thoroughfares leading to the Esquimalt and naval dockyards. It also connects up with other main roads which lead to Victoria and the industrial section of the municipality. The bulk of the traffic using the road is from outside Esquimalt.

The road at present is badly in need of repairs.

Firemen Resuscitate Heart Attack Victim

A resuscitator crew from the Saanich fire department worked for 45 minutes Monday night to bring an 81-year-old heart attack victim back to consciousness.

Firemen said Arthur Hawkins, 1740 Cedar Avenue, was revived and taken to Jubilee Hospital where his condition was reported as "fair" today.

Assistant Fire Chief Tom Moss and fireman Tom Muir attended.

LILAC TIME

Drill Team Will March At Spokane

The Victoria Girls' Drill Team will take part in the Spokane Lilac Festival this weekend, Alderman W. F. Pinfold, team committee chairman, announced today.

The 55 members of the drill team will be escorted by 14 civic and business leaders from Victoria.

As this is the largest contingent ever to visit Spokane from Canada, that city is preparing a big welcome for the Victoria party, Mr. Pinfold said.

The Victoria girls will take part in four events during their two-day visit to Spokane. They will be billed on the night program at the civic stadium as the feature attraction.

The visit will provide useful advertising for Victoria, Mr. Pinfold pointed out. On the 14 cars carrying the drill team will be banners reading "From Victoria, B.C., the City of Gardens" and "Follow the Birds to Victoria."

Vote on Strike By Carpenters Seems Probable

Would Support Board's Award

Application to the Labor Relations Board for a government-supervised strike vote among Victoria carpenters appears imminent, an official of the Carpenters and Joiners' Brotherhood Local 1598 said today.

The announcement followed a meeting of carpenters Monday night when 85 per cent voted in favor of strike action "if necessary" to support a conciliation board recommendation of a pay increase to \$2.10 per hour.

"There appears to be no other alternative," he said.

Carpenters at present earn \$1.75 per hour, and had asked for an increase to \$2.50. The majority report recommended \$2.10, while the Victoria Builders' Exchange, with whom carpenters negotiate, still abides by its decision to pay \$1.90, and no more.

The exchange represents 18 local contractors. Up-Island carpenters also are considering a strike vote following recent rejection of their request for \$2.50 per hour. They now receive \$2 per hour, and a conciliation board meeting in Vancouver recommended no change.

Royal Commission Asked by Scott

W. A. Scott, Independent candidate for election in Victoria, today asked the provincial cabinet to appoint a Royal Commission to investigate the activities of convicted swindler Clyde Giles.

Gray Point fairway gas and bell buoy, Vancouver harbor, has been carried away. . . . Kulu-shan Point light, Strait of Georgia, is back in operation.

"They suggest the public is not qualified in the matter and should leave it to the experts. 'The Rangers believe that under our democratic system the public is entitled to have a say in the proposed logging in an area from which its water comes.'"

"Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy minister of lands and forests, attended in a technical capacity. After hearing the Rangers' arguments he commented 'there was nothing the speaker has stated with which he could disagree,' the spokesman said.

Rangers claim that water

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1952

11

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS



From the Vancouver Sun:

"Thousands of startled residents were awakened at 1.30 a.m. Sunday by the blast which 'rumbled like a freight train.' The Eerie, blue-white light was seen at 2,000 feet. You mean like a Huron and Erie freight train?"

What are those extra wide margins doing on some pages of your Daily Times?

They aren't margins for error. Nor are they provided as a service to people who wish to take notes before writing letters to the editor.

They aren't even intended as raw material for home-made confetti for June weddings—although they'd no doubt serve any of those purposes.

They are a temporary addition to your Times while this newspaper swings over to a new size of newsprint roll.

In a move to conserve newsprint—one of Canada's leading exports—many Canadian newspapers have re-designed their page dimensions to use less newsprint, without giving any less space to news or features.

This re-design has been completed by the Times—but there are still a few rolls of the old-size newsprint to be used.

Hence, for another week, you'll see the wide margins.

One of the ratings serving in H.M.C.S. Ontario phones his best girl in high excitement Friday evening. Ontario had been at sea all week, and he was mighty glad to get home.

"Boy, we are gonna have fun tonight," he carolled happily. "I've got three tickets for the show."

"What do you mean, THREE tickets?" asked his girl. "Who are THREE tickets for?"

"Two for your ma and pa and one for your kid brother."

I don't know exactly why, but the following item of news makes me happy.

Down in Hollywood, a frustrated character armed with a screwdriver attacked the innards of traffic signals at several major intersections, throwing off the timing and causing a super-colossal traffic jam.

Several thousand cars were involved in the tangle while the culprit lurked undetected in the background, no doubt laughing his head off.

The editor of Colliers has received, as a present from a faithful reader, a leaflet entitled "How to Climb a Ladder in Five Easy Lessons."

Wish I had thoughtful readers like that. Best I've ever received from a reader were verbal instructions on how to go climb a tree.

This is the story of the ducks who came to dinner, and if you don't love it, you'll break my heart.

Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Rockland Avenue, has a very lovely lily pond in her garden, and one morning last week, she heard a great commotion in that direction.

Her housekeeper, Mrs. Finnelly, joined her at the window, and they pecked out to see what was going on.

They were both delighted to see two ducks, having a wonderful time splashing around in the pond.

They were more delighted still when Mrs. Cameron's cocker spaniel, Vicky, appeared on the scene—and the ducks appeared friendly rather than frightened.

The ducks were both quite tame, and Mrs. Cameron was indeed happy to entertain these visitors from Beacon Hill Park.

That is, she was happy—until Mrs. Finnelly investigated and found the ducks had eaten nearly all of Mrs. Cameron's lovely goldfish.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

All members of View Royal Community Association have been asked to contribute from two to three hours of work each to landscaping grounds at the community hall.

All necessary materials are on hand, according to C. J. Bate, president.

At the next regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. films of the Royal Tour will be shown.

Who says you can't get blood out of a stone?

Names in the files of the Red Cross blood donor program here list seven Stones.

A number of power tools were reported stolen from Vogler's Searcraft at 3041 Douglas over the week-end city police were told Monday.

Theft of \$70 from the Broad Street office of Victoria Press Limited was reported to city police Monday.

Times circulation manager, Stewart E. Kidd, said the money was in a cash box which had been placed in a locker in the office.

A city resident reported seeing "20 to 30 distinct cougar tracks" in the front garden and on the steps of a Gonzales Hill house.

But doubting Police Chief Hugh Weston of Oak Bay said his department had heard no reports of the animal and termed as unlikely the presence of a cougar in Oak Bay.

Western Provinces To Discuss Defense

Four persons from Victoria and one from Vancouver will leave this week for Regina to attend a civil defense conference on public health. The four western provinces will be represented at the party, from May 19 to 21.

Going from Victoria will be G. A. McCarter, deputy provincial co-ordinator; V. S. Godfrey, director of services; Dr. T. H. Patterson of the Provincial Health Department; and Miss Margaret Campbell, assistant director of public nursing in the same department.

Dr. Stewart Murray, Vancouver medical health officer, also will attend.

CRYPT PREPARED

Dead May Rest In Cathedral

A columbarium, or repository for ashes of the dead, is now under construction in the crypt under Christ Church Cathedral. Niches are in place in one small room at the west end of the huge crypt which extends the full length and width of the building.

As time goes on it will be extended through the centre section of the crypt, and then into the wings if required.

"It is felt that as the practice of cremation is steadily growing, provision of a repository for the ashes of the departed will meet a growing need," Archbishop Harold E. Sexton said in a recent charge to the Synod.

"It will afford the opportunity of associating the remains of the departed with the holy places where they used to worship."

Practice will be to seal each niche when used with a little marble slab bearing a plate with the name of the deceased.

Entrance will be through a staircase leading down from the northwest corner of the cathedral.

Already the concrete floor has been cut, and the foundation trimmed slightly to make room for the stairs.

Reserve Army Units March For General's Inspection

The shrill music of the bagpipes and the blare of brass instruments will sound at Athletic Park tonight when Victoria reserve army units parade at 7.30 for inspection by Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes, G.O.C. Western Command.

Some 500 part-time soldiers of every unit in the local reserve army will parade at 8 p.m. Several units will return to Bay Street Armoury, following the inspection, for pay parades.

General Vokes will be guest of honor at a reception in the officers' mess of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) following the inspection. He will be accompanied by Brig. William McGill, commanding B.C. area.

Brig. D. Clarke, in command of the 15th reserve brigade, will be in charge of the parade.

The inspection will be open to the public.

Among guests will be Hon. Col. of the Scottish, Charles A. Banks, former lieutenant-gov.; Mayor Claude L. Harrison, a representative of the provincial government, Asst. Coms. Charles Rivett-Carnac, R.C.M.P., and deputy chief of police Harry Mercer.

Builders' Supply Firm Will Sign For Wage Increase

About 60 employees of Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd. will gain a wage increase of 18 cents per hour and pay for three statutory holidays through a new contract now being signed with Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, Division 234 (C.C.L.).

Included are truck drivers, swamper, warehousemen, and others.

Although negotiations continued for almost four months they never reached the conciliation stage, according to Robert Smeal, regional representative of the brotherhood.

Terms of the agreement are retroactive to April 1.

The Independent Order of Foresters, No. 1004, Court Victoria, will hold a sewing meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Curry, 322 Beckley, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A charge of careless driving was dismissed in police court today after an accused motorist told the court his vision was distracted by a child in the road.

The charge was dismissed against John H. A. Rees, 31 Maquina Road.

MAY 24 STILL CITY HOLIDAY

May 24, Victoria Day, is a statutory holiday under federal statutes and the provincial Factories Act and Shops Regulations Act, provincial officials said today.

This means business establishments will be closed.

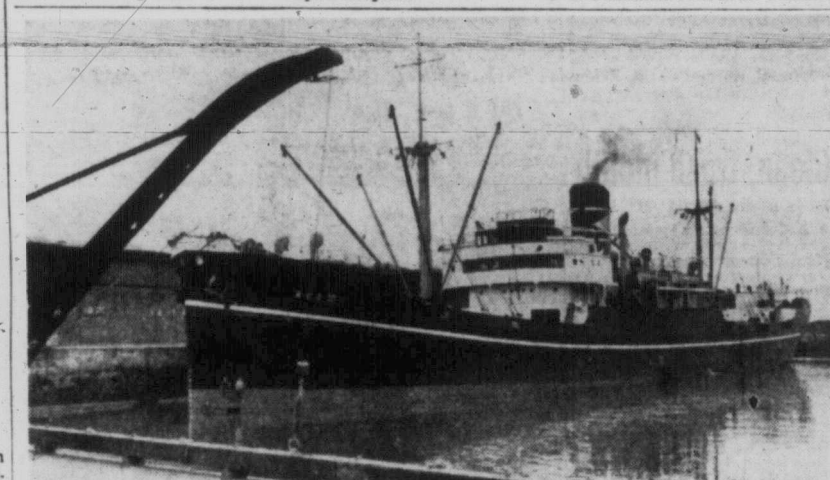
City Selected Parley's Site By U.S. Group

Victoria is host today to more than 300 businessmen from five states in the union—who chose this Canadian city as site for their all-U.S. Pacific zone convention of the National Association of Electrical Distributors.

Industry problems will get a thorough airing when business sessions open Wednesday. This morning the members met in executive session, followed by luncheon and golf at Victoria Golf Club.

Two Canadians will address the group on Thursday. W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president, B.C. Electric, will speak on electrical power development, and Rev. William Hillis, St. George Anglican Church will discuss "Tonic for the morning after."

Her looks belie her age—she was built in 1918.



OLD-TIMER IN NATIVE WATERS B.C.-Built Ship Flies German Flag

By MONTE ROBERTS

Times Marine Reporter

A blunt-nosed, black-hulled seagoing work horse is back in the waters where she was launched—after 34 years on the sea lanes of the world.

Ss. Reg III, flying the German flag, is at Ogden Point Docks today, looking young and fit for all her advanced age.

Her was the first hull launched by the J. Coughlan No. 1 yards in Vancouver, in 1918.

And Reg III is a living proof that Canadians build stout ships—and build them to last. She proudly carries 100A1 from Lloyds, based on their last survey in 1946, and her reconditioned machinery was pronounced good on special survey.

The ship was launched as Ss. Alaska, and for many years was operated by Christian Haaland, Haugesund, Norway. A year ago she was sold to Himuth Thim & Co., Hamburg.

Reg III is the second German ship to enter Port of Victoria since before the Second World War.

On her present voyage she took general cargo from England to Australia, came here light, and is going back with lumber from Victoria, Vancouver, and New

Westminster. Her master is Capt. Villy Franke.

Maintenance and re-conditioning of Reg III has been of the highest order, and while stevedores are stowing cargo, her crew is busy on paintwork. Her black shines and her white gleams, and she's a sturdy, solid ship—apparently good for many more years of service.

HIGH SEAS FRIENDSHIP: On the long voyage up from the Panama in their 48-foot ketch White Hart, Tony and Bridget Reeves saw few ships and only one island—a tiny, uninhabited dot in the Pacific. They put in an overnight stop, and had scarcely dropped anchor when a U.S. tuna fisherman drew alongside.

"Can we do anything for you?" asked the fisherman. Mrs. Reeves allowed she might like to borrow a cup of sugar.

Well, before the Reeves could call a halt, they had been presented with 10 pounds of sugar, a roast of beef, a brace of chickens, pies, a dinner in the tuna ship, and an escorted fishing tour of the island.

The only other ship they spoke to was a big freighter, which went on its way, very dis-

appointed because they didn't need a thing.

Ss. Norlandia went into government graving dock this morning.

She is registered at Porte Corlez, Honduras, and had been loading lumber up-Island when her owners ordered her into drydock. It's not known at this moment whether she has hull trouble or is simply going in for a "shave and a hair cut."

OCEAN MAILS: Out of Vancouver for Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands, Ss. American Mail on May 15 and Tranquebar on May 20.

SAILORS TAKE WARNING: H.M.C.S. Ontario and Crusader continue working up exercises with surface, anti-submarine, and torpedo firing, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Friday. Danger areas lies between Race Rocks and Discovery Island.

Commencing Thursday, drilling and blasting operations will be carried out east of the Second Narrows Bridge, Vancouver. Watch for the drilling barge moored nearby. A diving scow also may be used.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Bargain Price and Refund
For 128 Ounces of Bleach

By PENNY SAVER

It sometimes takes a little miracle to get the results you wish when trying to get stains and dirt to vanish.

Well, this supreme bleach that was recommended to me seems to be able to work miracles.

For instance, when you apply it to a stain, the mark miraculously disappears and when you swirl it around your tub or sink it leaves the surface sparkling clean.

Rated as western Canada's fastest-selling bleach it sells at 75 pennies for a 128-ounce bottle with a 25-cent refund on the empty bottle, so actually you only pay 50 pennies.

The cleaner will do a better job for you at half the cost. It whitens, disinfects and deodorizes.

Now the same company that has put that cleaner on the market for you has another money-saver tucked up its sleeve.

It's soap flakes that are easy on the hands while it gets right in and cleans.

The soap flakes are not packed in half-filled fancy boxes, but in a new type bonus bag which becomes a dandy tea towel when empty. This 10-pound bag of high-grade soap is delivered right to your door at the cost to you of only \$2.43.

That's what I call a bargain.

Want a delicious and tasty meal in three minutes?

Tempting, isn't it? But it can be done. All you need is a can opener and a frying pan.

In three minutes you will have tasty Canadian-style salmon croquettes ready to serve with a slice of lemon or tomato sauce.

The croquettes are made from fresh British Columbia salmon, macaroni, corn, flour and seasoning.

Classes Hear
Of New Methods
In Cooking Fish

Miss Mary Allman, home economist with the western branch of the department of fisheries, is in Victoria this week giving demonstration lectures in the high schools to home economics classes of Grades IX and XII.

The lectures include the basic principles of selection of fish, storage, nutrition and cooking methods; the practical methods for a cocktail, a chowder, a salad, baked fresh fish, baked frozen fish, boiled fish; a sauce for fish and a dressing for fish, and garnishes.

Miss Allman has chosen this program because she feels "it is the basic methods that count. If these are right, then there is nothing difficult about fish cooking and the most wonderful variations are possible."

Monday and Tuesday the lectures are being given at Victoria High; Wednesday and Thursday at Mount View High, and Friday at Oak Bay and Esquimalt High Schools.

Mother's Day Tea
In F. Greene Home

Lilies and tulips were used to decorate the reception rooms and the tea table at the Foul Bay Road home of Mr. F. C. Greene last Sunday, when Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., held a Mother's Day tea. A sum of \$55 was realized.

The regent, Mrs. H. N. Parrott, welcomed guests and Mrs. Doreen Radcliffe, accompanied by Miss Kay Ledger, gave a selection of vocal solos.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. G. F. Green, Mrs. R. J. Clarke and Mrs. F. Ritchie.

Mrs. J. Moody was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. P. Neeland, Mrs. F. Ritchie, Mrs. G. F. Green, Mrs. M. Dyker, Mrs. R. Saunders, Mrs. J. Dunn and Mrs. A. Hutcheson.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Most Women Slightly Heavy;
Can Trim Down in 9 Days

Today's Nine-Day Diet Dinner.

The average woman gains weight as she grows older. This is due to a more sedentary life, a failure to decrease the amount of food she eats, although she needs less as she ages, and a slowing up of the glandular system.

The average woman drops sports by the time she is middle aged, dances and walks seldom, and fails to compensate for this with special exercise. She usually has more money to spend for richer foods and does so.

Many women gain twenty, thirty, forty or more pounds as the years pass, however, a large portion of the feminine population watches weight enough to avoid such a large gain but hovers about ten pounds too much for a beautiful figure.

LOSE IT IN 9 DAYS
This seems a shame. That ten pounds make all the difference in the world in the way you look, in that slim young svelte feeling and appearance. Why not lose it—and right now? You can, and in the next nine days.

This week I am offering my Nine-Day Reducing Diet. I do this every spring.

Here are the menus for tomorrow.

SECOND DAY
BREAKFAST — One-half grapefruit. One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON — One poached egg. One thin, dry, piece of whole wheat toast. One-half

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Officers Installed—Miss June Douglas was installed president of Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at a meeting held in the Wildwood Avenue home of Miss Hilda Kyle. Following business a social was held in honor of Miss Esme Carey who is leaving the sorority shortly to go into the R.C.A.F.

Vancouver Trip—It was announced at recent meeting of Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, that the district deputy, Mrs. A. McVie, will be at the C.P.R. Government Street office on Monday, May 19, from 2 to 3, to meet those planning to visit Vancouver on May 22. A donation was voted for the cancer fund and it was announced a tea for all members will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. McDonald, 2050 Milton Street. There will be no meeting on May 23, but a social evening will be held instead.

Visitors Welcomed—Mrs. Ruth Radford, provincial president, was welcomed and presented with a corsage and gift at meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to F.O.E. Aerie No. 12. Four members from Ladysmith Auxiliary No. 2101 were welcomed and the president, Mrs. Betty Delcourt, presented with the traveling gavel.

Mrs. Lynda Wright presided and Mrs. Ruby Thorsen and Mrs. Elzy Ford were initiated. It was announced the drill team will hold a dance on Saturday in the View Street hall, with proceeds to be used to the provincial convention. There will also be a dance on June 14, with proceeds to go to the delegates convention fund. Members were asked to donate flour sacks or 15c to buy

Club Calendar
Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association, monthly meeting, Thursday at 2, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.
Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Victoria candidate in provincial election, to speak on the alternative vote.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, bazaar, tea and shower, for members and friends, at home of Mrs. J. Thomas, 2727 Wark Street, Wednesday at 7.30.

Annual dogwood tea, sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Wednesday, from 3 to 5 at the hospital. Members to leave cakes and other articles for home cooking stall at hospital.

Whisper NYLONS
FOR LOVELIER LEGS

Auxiliary Tea Opened by the
Matron at Veterans' Hospital

Miss S. J. Roberts, matron at Veterans' Hospital, officially opened the Mother's Day tea, sponsored by ladies' auxiliary of the army, navy and air force veterans. She was introduced by auxiliary president, Mrs. Olive Dugdale, who had been presented to the guests by the tea convener, Mrs. E. Cooper.

Also introduced was Mrs. R. D. Harvey, past president of the women's auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital.

Special guests were eight ladies from the Aged Women's Home, Mesdames E. Todd, H. Hubbard, A. Westwood, C. Thomas, A. Milligan, S. Merritt, C. Campbell and E. M. Boyd, who were presented with imitation pastel shaded flower bouquets and lapel pins.

Corsages were given to Miss Roberts, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Dugdale. A special corsage of gardenias and pink roses was given to the oldest mother, Mrs. Westwood, and pink rosebuds to the youngest mother, Mrs. E. Stevens.

Pastel shaded china and narcissi and pink tulips were used on the head guest table where Mrs. Dugdale, Miss Roberts, Mrs.



Restmore

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Du Barry
The Original
Indelible
LIPSTICK

Vibrant, non-fading colour, doesn't change in tone but 'weds' to your lips instantly for day-long loveliness. Clean lip-line stays well-defined. Protective and non-drying, it lubricates your lips, softens them, makes them look... feel... fresh and young. In 'Red Flame' and other luscious 'Who is She?' reds.

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'CAPLOCK' CASE
Exclusive cover locks
lipstick—prevents turning
—stops smears.
\$1.75 Refills - 75c

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just your size

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Enjoy a cool, cool Summer in Coolaire—Flexes new "air-conditioned" lacy fabrics—fashioned into figure-flattering Girdles, Bras, and Corsets! Of Nylon mesh and leno lastique—Coolaire Girdle with Flex-Top, sketched, to shape a lovely smooth torso. \$9.95 Coolaire Bra, strapless, semi-plunge. \$2.95

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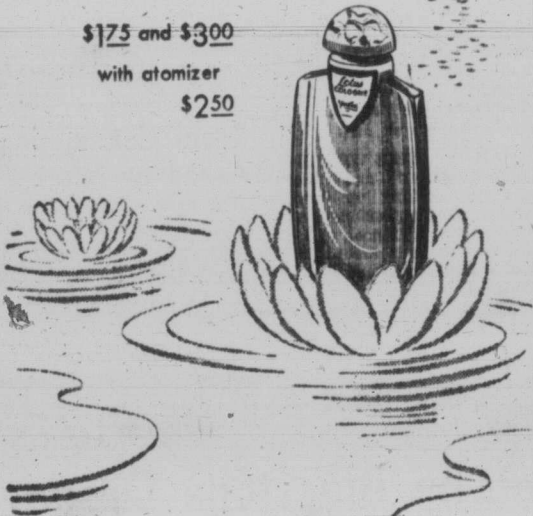


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De Luxe Blue Bonnet
with any spread at
any price!



PETAL-COOL
Lotus
COLOGNE

\$1.75 and \$3.00
with atomizer
\$2.50



YARDLEY
OF LONDON.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Preside at Mainland Tea

Mrs. Douglas Turnbull, wife of the Minister of Health and Welfare; Mrs. G. F. Amyot, wife of the deputy minister, and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, have been invited to preside at the tea table and coffee urns at the tea which will follow the official opening of the Pearson Tuberculosis Hospital in Vancouver on Wednesday afternoon. In the group of servitors will be Mrs. A. H. Cameron, also of Victoria.

Coffee Party for Visitors

Mrs. Dudley Markham was hostess at a coffee party this morning at her Sylvan Lane home, the honor guests being Mrs. Leonard G. Gillett, Toronto, and Mrs. Edward Brown, Vancouver. Mrs. Edward Underhill, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Charles Pangman, presided at the coffee table, and assisting were Mrs. F. G. Hart, Mrs. Elza Mayhew, Mrs. L. Cookson and Mrs. Harold Henderson.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Brown entertained at her Dewdney Avenue home, with a small tea in honor of the visitors. Mrs. George Tucker presided at the attractively appointed tea table.

Mrs. Gillett came to Victoria last Saturday with her husband, who is general manager and vice-president of the Bank of Toronto and president of the Canadian Bankers' Association. They are staying at the Empress Hotel until Wednesday. Mr. Edward Brown, who is superintendent of the Bank of Toronto in British Columbia, and Mrs. Brown accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gillett from Vancouver.

For a Friday Bride

Honoring Miss Constance Joan Woodward who is to be married this Friday evening, 25 members of the young sisters' missionary class of Victoria Gospel Hall gathered recently for a supper meeting. A corsage of Tulleman roses was presented to Miss Woodward by the president, Mrs. D. McCartney, with a decorative mirror, a gift from the class.

The ladies of Victoria Gospel Hall also entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Woodward. Gifts were arranged in a large decorated flower basket and presented to the honor guest with a corsage. There were 60 ladies present.

Shower for Pat Armstrong

Mrs. S. Crook and Mrs. R. Livesay were hostesses recently at the former's home on Hastings Street, with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Pat Armstrong, who is to be married to Mr. Don Carr this month. The bride-elect, her mother, and her grandmother, Mrs. A. Armstrong, and Mrs. E. Bennett, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. D. Carr were all present with corsage bouquets. Bingo was played and refreshments served. Others present were Mesdames D. Carr Jr., Mrs. B. Kayser, T. Anderson, A. Clegg, Caldwell, S. Eniery, E. Jennings, R. Cartwright, L. Mudryk, G. Walton, Merton, N. Chamberlain, E. Newman, Misses Mavis and Cathy Crook, Barbara, Mary and Betty Armstrong, Ruth and Winnie Anderson and Susan Newman.

The Misses Aileen and Muriel Ayland, who left Victoria by plane a little over a week ago to fly to England, visited British Columbia House, London, Eng., shortly after their arrival and signed the register there. They expect to be traveling in the British Isles and on the Continent for the next three or four months. Mr. and Mrs. L. Miss Duke and their daughter, Miss Finola Duke, have also signed the visitors' book, and Mr. Lionel Adlington, Mrs. Grace N. Kerkham, Mr. Frank Yeates, Mr. and Mrs. George Gowan, Mr. P. J. Harvey and Mrs. M. Steele.

Miss Joan Severson, June bride-elect, was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Eric Greenwood in her Lansdowne Avenue home. Gifts were presented in a miniature trunk decorated with Swedish designs. Miss Severson was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and stocks. Her mother, Mrs. E. A. Severson, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. White, received violets. Guests were Mesdames C. Lambe, N. Richards, B. F. Stewart, J. Greenwood, I. E. Mayhew, G. Patterson and Miss Margaret Creasey.

Heather Sent From Scotland For Recent Service at Sidney

A bridal bouquet of heather sent from Scotland by relatives of the bride with red roses complemented the gown worn by Elsie Mundie Thomson when she became the bride of Sgt. Frederick George Bellamy, R.C.A.F., now stationed at Pat Bay.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. Thomson, Sidney, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bellamy, Winnipeg.

Father Williamson officiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Church, Sidney.

The church was decorated with calla lilies, white tulips, iris and narcissi, and organ music was played as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her mother.

A graceful gown of white satin with form-fitting lace bodice was worn by the bride. The full skirt was accented with insets of lace and the net yoke encrusted with pearls. A coronet of orange blossoms held the floor-length veil.

The bride's sister, Mrs. H. Reynolds, Vancouver, was matron of honor. She wore a lavender gown of lace and net with matching Juliet cap, complemented with a bouquet of cream roses.

The little flower girl, Mari-Anne Reynolds, niece of the bride, wore a floor-length white

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1952 13



Photo by Alexia.

New Canadians Married

Father D. Lehane officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral which united Maria Karbowiak and Joseph Wolownik.

The bride's gown of champagne slipper satin was misted with lace and complemented with a rhinestone necklace and earrings, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of lilies.

She was given in marriage by Joe Sapala.

Miss Christina Schulz, maid of honor, and Miss Helen Sapala, bridesmaid, wore gowns of blue and green net with taffeta, respectively. They carried colonial bouquets.

Ed Dobrzykowski was best man. Mr. Wolownik arrived in Victoria from Europe in 1948 and Miss Karbowiak in 1949.

Father Lehane proposed the toast to the bride at the reception in Norway House.

Local Council Stresses Need For Civil Defense Workers

In a combined report presented at a meeting of Local Council of Women yesterday in the Y.W.C.A. by Miss K. Gray, Dr. M. Sherman and Mrs. A. J. Tullis on mental health and child and family welfare, the need for civil defense workers was stressed.

Miss Gray pointed out that 590 nurses in the Greater Victoria area have been trained and each nurse needs 25 assistants to ensure an effective program.

Dr. Sherman was appointed delegate to National Council of Women meeting in Toronto, June 9 to 16.

Mrs. Allan Campbell reported

Church Supper

More than 100 members of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, sat down to the annual anniversary supper, held last week in Langford Community Hall. The long tables were artistically decorated with low bowls of spring flowers and high baskets filled with blossoms were placed on the stage.

Rev. H. J. Jones and Dr. B. F. Bullen welcomed the guests and the supper and entertainment were arranged by the church committee and the ladies' guild. Following supper color films, pictures of Vancouver Island, north of the border and Highway 16 were shown by S. Horner.

AMBASSADOR
DE LUXE
SCOTCH WHISKY

BLOCH BROS. DISTILLERS LTD., GLASGOW, SCOTLAND
Distilleries:
GLEN SCOTIA ARGVLL - SCAPA KIRKWALL
1855 Founded 1855

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ESSO and ESSO EXTRA—there's no better buy! Backed by Imperial Oil's 72 years of refining experience... by the most extensive research... the most modern refineries. Buy anywhere in Canada at the sign that says quality—the ESSO sign.

"Glad I switched to ESSO GASOLINES"

PRODUCTS OF IMPERIAL OIL

Bridge-Canasta Party Mark Famed Nurse's Anniversary

More than \$95 was realized at the bridge and canasta party arranged by Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., to mark the birthday of the famed nurse for whom the chapter is named.

The party was held Monday afternoon in the pink and grey lounge of the nurses' residence at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Purple lilac, pink tulips and white narcissi centred the head tea table where Mrs. Claude Harrison and Mrs. T. Lumsden presided at the silver urns.

Seated with them were Mrs. Aubrey Kent, president of the women's auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital; Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. H. Lethaby, Mrs. F. Huellin, Mrs. G. M. Moody, Mrs. Leslie Macdonnell, Miss L. Woodrow, Mrs. S. Okell, Mrs. G. Webster, Mrs. Murray Anderson, Mrs. George Masters and Miss M. Irving.

Acting as servitors were Mrs. Aoulson Smith, Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Mrs. G. Baker, Mrs. R. Freehaile, Mrs. H. Mann, Mrs. K. Mills, Mrs. Jean Moody and Mrs. R. Ferguson.

Mrs. William Blair, regent of

Special Guests At Auxiliary Tea

Ten ladies from the Aged Women's Home were honored at a mother's day tea held recently by Ladies' Auxiliary to the F.O.E., Aerie No. 12. Each was presented with a carnation corsage and dainty handkerchief.

Others at the guest table were Mrs. Flora Levy, first mother of the auxiliary; Mrs. Agnes Spaven, past mother; Gertrude Holland, mother, and Mrs. Ina Barnes, wife of the aerie president.

Prize for being oldest mother present went to Mrs. Nykimville, of the Aged Women's Home, who is 89. Mrs. LeVerne Sullivan was the youngest mother and Mrs. M. Hallan, mother with the most children.

Mrs. Hallan, who is junior past president, presided at the tea table. Conveners were Mrs. M. Bennett, president-elect, and Miss I. Bulmer; tea convener, Mrs. Jessie Champion, assisted by Mesdames J. Angus, M. Brown, Betty Wilmshurst, E. Pearson, I. Woods, M. Leam, Blanche Redford, Evelyn Cooper and E. Young.

Door tickets were taken by Mrs. P. Jeeves and Mrs. L. Hobday; teasups read by Mrs. E. M. Jones, and piano selections played by Mrs. R. Thompson. Mrs. A. McKay was in charge of the hamper.

Mrs. Hallan, who is junior past president, presided at the tea table. Conveners were Mrs. M. Bennett, president-elect, and Miss I. Bulmer; tea convener, Mrs. Jessie Champion, assisted by Mesdames J. Angus, M. Brown, Betty Wilmshurst, E. Pearson, I. Woods, M. Leam, Blanche Redford, Evelyn Cooper and E. Young.

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1040 WEST 10TH AVE. VANCOUVER

A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY SERVICED APARTMENTS AND HOTEL ROOMS AT MODERATE RATES

John H. Crane, RATES Manager

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Some like
YELLOW LABEL
FORT GARRY
COFFEE
REGULAR GRIND
YELLOW LABEL

... because it has proved itself to be "Today's biggest coffee value"—with a rich aroma and satisfying strength.

Some like
RED LABEL
FORT GARRY
COFFEE
REGULAR GRIND
RED LABEL

... because it is the finest blend of coffee you can buy. But, Yellow Label or Red Label... no other coffee can equal that Fort Garry flavour!

That's why
Everybody likes
FORT GARRY
Coffee

BUY IT... YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED

A Quality Product of
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

New **Shadow Wave** HOME PERMANENT looks just like Naturally Wavy Hair...

NO NEUTRALIZER
NO RINSE

NEW EASY CURLERS
FRENCH-STYLE—END PAPERS ATTACHED

GUARANTEED
by the Proprietor Co. of Canada, Ltd.
to give you the loveliest waves ever—or your money back

WAVES AND NEUTRALIZES IN 1 APPLICATION

1. Roll curls on French-style curlers...no resetting.
Curlers have lasting end papers all attached... easy to use... use again and again. So soft you can sleep on them!
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The only lotion that waves and neutralizes without timing, rinsing or resetting. Takes less time than any other home permanent.
3. Brush out just like naturally wavy hair.
When dry, simply remove curlers—no resetting—just brush and the set becomes a lovely, lasting wave.

SHADOW WAVE HOME PERMANENT

\$1.50 Complete Kit (including curlers)
\$2.85 Complete Kit (including curlers)

LUXOR
SUPREME
RICH GLOSS
ENAMEL

In only one coat

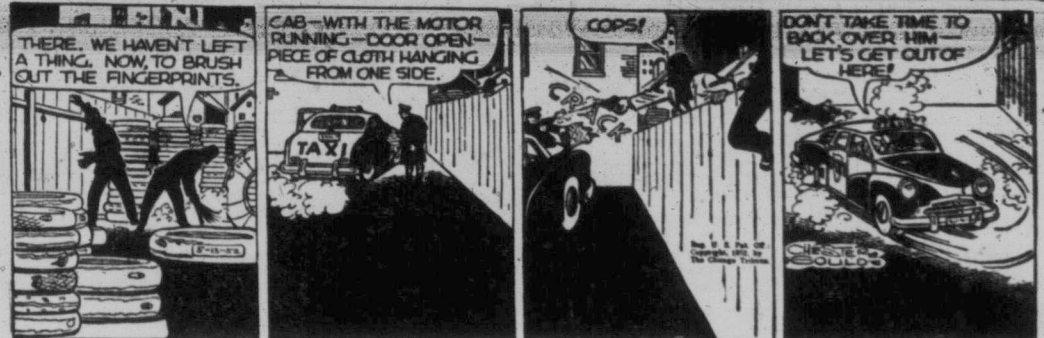
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THE CANADA PAINT CO.

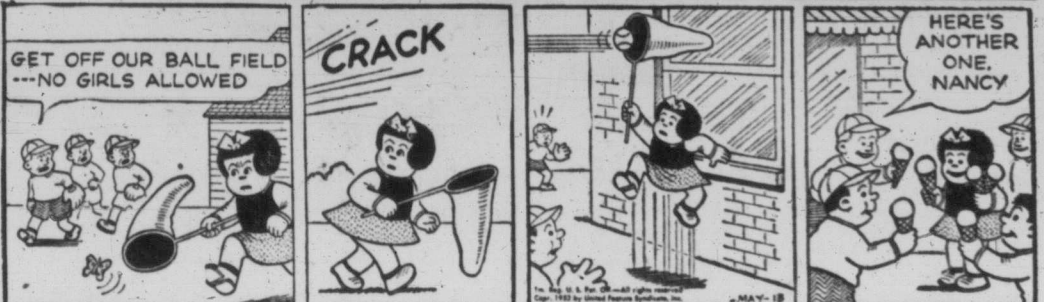
BLADE WINTERS



DICK TRACY



NANCY



AROUND HOME



HOPALONG



OZARK LIKE



KERRY DRAKE



CHRIS WELKIN



ALLY OOP



KING AROO



BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



BUZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Persons With Low Blood Pressure Are Fortunate

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Mrs. E. C. writes that she blacked-out in a store and soon after her doctor found that her blood pressure was low. She says also that she often feels tired and dizzy with pain in the top of her head and wants to know whether this is all caused by low blood pressure.

In answer it may be said that a few rare diseases can cause low blood pressure and perhaps one of these might have been responsible for her fainting, but it seems unlikely that low blood pressure by itself could have been at fault. However, in addition to Mrs. C., a great many people are interested in low blood pressure and frequently become much disturbed because their blood pressures are lower than what they think should be normal.

As a matter of fact most people with low blood pressures are well off and can expect a long life. There are few exceptions; there is a condition known as Addison's disease which, among other symptoms, is characterized by a low blood pressure, but this is rare and there are only a few other things which are accompanied by low blood pressure.

There are several things which help to determine whether the blood pressure will be low, high or normal. The pump-like action of the heart is one. The elasticity of the arteries is another. In most cases of below "normal" blood pressure, the cause seems to be exceptionally elastic arteries and this is a good thing. For one it generally means that hardening of the arteries will be slow to develop and this in turn has much to do with the expectation for a long life.

It is hard to say whether there are or are not any symptoms which can be laid at the door of low pressure and nothing else. Some people—like Mrs. C.—who have low blood pressure also complain of lack of pep on some other vague thing, but this is just as likely to arise in the mind as it is from the pressure.

Even if the blood pressure should have something to do with complaints of this sort there is not much that can be done about it. There is no good, safe way to raise the blood pressure and it is better left alone in most cases, unless anemia or some other condition is also present which should be treated on its own account.

Low blood pressure causes a great deal of unnecessary worry, and with exceedingly few exceptions the person with below normal pressure can feel lucky, and does not need to do anything about it providing there are no other signs of disease.

Yachtsmen Dip To Commemorate To Open Season

Royal Victoria Yacht Club's 1952 racing season opened Sunday with a clear, warm day, light winds, and victories for Lalanga II and Blue Goose.

Lalanga, owned by R. C. James, took the A class race, with H. A. Wallace's Buccaneer III in second place.

C class was won by the R.C. NYC entry, Blue Goose, skippered by Cmdr. Jim Bevis, with Padre G. D. Gillard's White Swan, second.

On Saturday nearly 100 sail and power craft took place in the annual sail past, marking the official opening of R.V.Y.C.'s sailing season. Led by Hon. Commodore A. D. Cross, the little ships formed in line ahead and sailed past Buccaneer III, moored a short distance off the clubhouse.

As each ship dipped her ensign, Commodore Wallace took the salute.

A dance in the clubhouse ended opening day ceremonies.

LACKED LICENSE, FINED

Raymond Newbury, Gordon Head Camp, was fined \$25 in police court Monday after pleading guilty to failing to have a current driver's license.

Island Directors Going to Vernon For Farm Parleys

Two Vancouver Island directors of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, with headquarters in Victoria, will attend a two-day meeting of the organization at Vernon on May 27 and 28.

H. D. Arnold, Duncan, president of the Vancouver Island Poultry Co-operative, and A. McIntyre, Victoria, will attend the meeting. C. E. S. Walls, secretary-manager of the federation, will also be present.

In all there will be 17 directors from all sections of the province present at the meeting. On the second day, the meeting will be thrown open to all farmers in the area.

With decreasing agricultural prices and cold storage plants already at capacity with surplus pork, beef and poultry products, much discussion is expected to be given to marketing problems.

Battle of St. Lawrence Ten Years Ago, Recalled

OTTAWA, May 13 (CP).—The Navy, in reminiscent mood, recalled Monday that this year's Battle of the Atlantic Sunday falls just a decade after the start of "the St. Lawrence campaign" when Canadian sailors fought and died within sight of their homeland for the first time.

The anniversary is observed annually in memory of the men who perished in fighting the Germans on the Atlantic through the Second World War. It is being observed this coming Sunday.

The Navy, in a press release, recalled that it was "exactly 10 years ago that Nazi Germany pressed U-boat warfare far up the St. Lawrence River and Canadian sailors fought and died within sight of the shores of their homeland."

"U-boats struck in the St. Lawrence at a time when escort vessels could be spared only at great sacrifice from the North Atlantic convoy lanes."

"The first attack occurred on the night of May 11-12, 1942, off Cap des Rosieres on the Gaspe coast and the British freighter Nicoya and the Dutch freighter Leto went down in flames. War

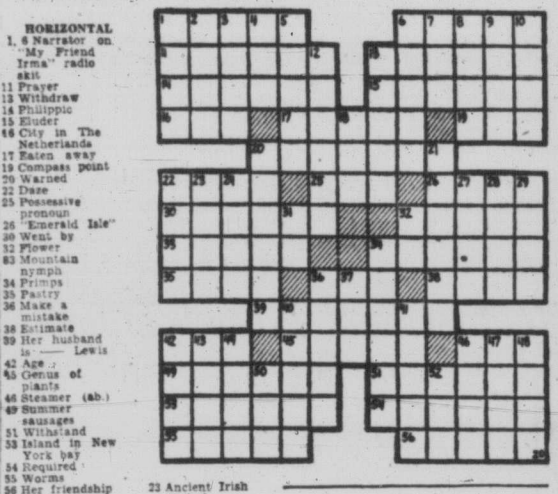
casualties, wounded, shocked and coated with oil, landed for the first time on the hitherto peaceful shores of the St. Lawrence.

"There was a lull of nearly two months and then the U-boats struck in earnest. Shortly after midnight of July 6, three ships of a convoy of 11, again escorted by a single minesweeper, went down off Cap Chat.

"During that summer's campaign, 24 merchant ships were sunk, the armed yacht Racoon was lost with all hands and the corvette Charlottetown went down with the loss of nine lives. A grievous blow as winter drew near was the torpedoing of the Sydney-Port Aux Basques ferry, the Ss. Caribou, at a cost of 136 lives.

"The St. Lawrence campaign brought the war home to Canada as never before."

SHIRTS
LAUNDERED
3 for 50¢
PAGE
THE CLEANER
84295



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. LAMP
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100. LAMP

Moose Plays Havoc With Radio Programs

HORNE PAYNE, Ont., May 13 (CP).—A bull moose tangled his antlers in telegraph wires Sunday near this northwestern Ontario village, cutting radio listeners from their favorite programs.

One radio show piped in from Eastern Canada was off the air for 13 minutes. The moose managed to free himself and restore communications, just in time for the commercial.

20 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1953

NO GAS STRIKE CHANCES TAKEN

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13 (AP).—There's one Indianapolis motorist who's not taking any chances on the oil strike.

He told a gas-station attendant to "fill 'er up."

The attendant filled the tank to the brim. It took nine cents worth of gas.

Tofino Fire Causes \$30,000 Hospital Damage

TOFINO, May 13.—Lack of water hampered volunteer firefighters in their efforts to save Tofino Hospital from destruction Sunday morning.

Although much equipment was saved, loss was estimated at from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

Patients are now being cared for in temporary accommodation in the community hall, and the staff is now quartered in the nurses' home.

Loss of the 20-bed hospital will leave about 2,000 people 100 rugged miles from the nearest hospital at Port Alberni. It was built by public subscription in 1933.

Land was donated by a war veteran, loggers felled the timber, fishermen cleared the land and a mill in Port Alberni donated a scowload of lumber toward the community project.

James Mowat, who was present when the fire broke out, said the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has promised aid in providing better accommodation than that in the community hall.

World Campaign Against Polio

GENEVA, May 13 (AP).—The World Health Organization announced today a global campaign against polio using the most modern methods known to medicine.

Studies will be made of the methods of diagnosis, prevention and treatment in many countries. Laboratories will be established at key points to determine the types of virus encountered.

ISLAND DIGEST

PARKSVILLE, May 13.—A young male cougar measuring six feet three inches from nose to tail was shot by Henry Jackson after Mrs. H. J. Gough saw the animal outside her home, two miles from Parksville. Mr. Jackson, a next door neighbor, reported the animal in good condition and apparently not hungry.

JORDAN RIVER, May 13.—Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce has promised support of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce "Get Out and Vote" campaign for the June 12 election.

L. G. Eckrold, secretary of the B.C. group, outlined reasons for its formation and contemplated projects.

LANGFORD, May 13.—T. Thorpe was re-elected trustee for a three-year term at the annual meeting of Langford Fire Protection District.

Present members of the board of trustees are C. B. Burgess and F. J. Willway.

Approval was given to the recent purchase of an ambulance, which already has been put to use.

Lieut.-Col. W. H. Parker was chairman.

LANGFORD, May 13.—A social hour open to all parishioners will be held tonight at St. Matthew's Church hall, when films will be shown.

LANGFORD, May 13.—Local scout group has been reorganized with C. Barwick as scoutmaster and F. Beamish, assistant. Cub pack leaders will be Mrs. E. Knap and E. Powell.

COBBLE HILL, May 13.—A special train, sponsored jointly by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association and Victoria B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 2, will run from Victoria to Port Alberni, May 24, George E. Bonner, V.I.R.A. president, announced today.

It will be the third special train operated under the aegis of the ratepayers' association.

Attraction at the west coast city will be Elks' kiddies' day, a parade and other holiday events.

CAMPBELL RIVER, May 13.—M. E. Broan, Argonaut Mining Co. manager, discounted reports that his company plans erection of a smelter in the Campbell River district.

"We would like someone to build a smelter," he said, "but our company is in the iron ore business, not steel."

The firm now has \$7,000,000 invested in the district and ships all its output to Japan.

NANAIMO, May 13.—W. H. Cochrane, government agent, has announced the voters' list for Nanaimo-The Islands riding now totals 14,685. For the 1949 election there were 11,661 voters registered.

Wonderful TRAIN! Wonderful SCENERY!



THE STREAMLINED Shasta Daylight

When you go to San Francisco on the Shasta Daylight you see, through huge "sky-view picture windows", the broad Willamette valley, the forests and lakes of the high Cascades, 14,161-foot Mount Shasta, the picturesque Sacramento canyon.

You'll really enjoy this spectacular ride, for you'll relax in sponge-rubber comfort while the engineer does the driving. A smooth, fast trip with very few stops. For your added pleasure, the colorful Timberline Tavern Car, Coffee Shop and dining cars.

Lowest train fares in the West. A bargain in comfort and scenery. To San Francisco and back for only

Roundtrip \$37.65 from Victoria

GORDON'S
Stands Supreme
TANQUERAY, GORDON & CO. LTD.
... the largest gin distillers in the world

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

See your local railroad agent, or write: K. B. Currie, Can. Gen. Agt., 619 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C., or C. G. Alton, G.A.P.D., 218 Vance Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.



EATON'S Presents an Informal Showing of

Sportswear

in the Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Being Held on Saturday, May 17th at 3 P.M.
For the Convenience of Business Girls

Make your reservations now at the Victoria Room in person or by phone. Afternoon tea served at regular prices during the showing.

Limited reservations available.

T. EATON CO.



EATON'S Half-Day Specials

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings
Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

Men's Pyjamas

- Fine cotton broadcloth pyjamas "Sanforized" for better fit!
- Tailored style, jacket has lapel collar.
- Trousers have draw-string and button closing.
- Stripes in blue, brown, wine, green. Sizes A to E, 36 to 44.

Half-Day Special, pair **3.99**
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Fabric Remnants

- Short but useful lengths for the home seamstress!
- Included are cottons, rayons and woollens in various colours.
- Priced 1/2 and 1/3 off regular prices for quick clearance.

Half-Day Special, 37c to 3.95 yard
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

White Alluracel Blouses

Soft suit blouses of alluracel (rayon) . . . styled with short sleeves, dainty lace inset at front and back button fastening. White only . . . sizes 12 to 20.
Half-Day Special, each **1.99**

EATON'S—Blouses, Second Floor

Real Silk Hosiery

- Substandards of semi-service weight stockings knit of twisted yarns to prevent snagging.
- Full fashioned with slim panel heels.
- Shades of sea-spray and harbour lights. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Half-Day Special, pair **1.29**

Women's Ankle Socks

- Sturdy cotton ankle socks for sports and outdoor wear!
- Knit-in elastic cuffs.
- Reinforced at heel and toe.
- Sizes 8 to 10.

Half-Day Special, pair **19c**
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Cotton Mattress Covers

- Made to fit standard size spring mattresses.
- Full covers with tie tape closings.

Half-Day Special, each
Full size **3.39** 1/2 size **3.19** Single size **2.98**

Bowl Cover Sets

- Sets consists of five plastic bowl covers with plastic food bag.
- Assorted sizes and colours.
- Handy for keeping left-overs fresh and clean!

Half-Day Special, set **39c**
EATON'S—Notions, Main and Lower Main Floors

Lamp Shades—Half Price

- A large assortment . . . some slightly soiled or damaged.
- Including boudoir sizes, table and trillite shades.
- Early bird shoppers get best choice!

Half-Day Special, 34c to 3.97
half price, each
EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Ramrow Ends

- Variety of colours . . . pieces up to 10 square yards!
- In both mottled and plain effects.
- Suitable for small rooms, halls, or can be made into rugs.

Half-Day Special, 3.25 to 3.47 square yard
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Imported Lace Net Curtains

Woven from strong cotton yarns . . . in a delicate lace floral design. Feature tailored lace borders . . . choose shades of champagne, ecru or ivory. Sizes 36x81 inches.
Half-Day Special, pair **3.95**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Flannelette Blankets

- Limited quantity only! White flannelette blankets.
- With coloured borders . . . some slightly soiled or damaged.
- Single and double bed sizes.
- Limit, 2 blankets per customer.

Half-Day Special, each **1.98**

Bath Towels

- Limited quantity only! Terry cotton bath towels!
- Good quality in mosaic design.
- Hunter green only . . . sizes 23x44 inches.

Half-Day Special, each **1.19**
EATON'S—Staples, Third Floor

Girls' Pyjamas

Polo style pyjamas of closely knit cotton, contrasting neck, sleeve and ankle bands. Maize, blue, pink . . . girls' sizes small, medium and large.
Half-Day Special, pair **1.49**

Girls' T-Shirts

With turtle neck, bat-wing sleeves . . . in colours of lime, pink, blue, green and white. Grand for school and play wear. Size 3 to 14.
Half-Day Special, each **1.49**

Women's Slips

Smart straight cut skirts . . . gathered bustline, adjustable straps. White only, in sizes 32 to 42.
Half-Day Special, each **1.49**

Bargain Basement 1.49 Half-Day Specials

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Children's Picolay Dresses

Waffle weave in plain colours . . . with eyelet trim. Of fine quality cotton, prettily styled. Blue, pink or maize . . . Sizes 2, 3 and 4.
Half-Day Special, each **1.49**

Men's Polo Shirts

Rayon fabrics in blue, green, canary or white . . . Pullover styles with short sleeves, lapel collar, one pocket and button at neck style. Smart and cool for spring and summer wear. Small, medium or large sizes.
Half-Day Special, each **1.49**

Men's Opera Slippers

Comfy slip-on opera style slippers with split leather uppers in burgundy shade. Have split leather soles, padded heels, cotton lining. Sizes 6 to 11.
Half-Day Special, pair **1.49**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Plastic Poker Chips

- Sturdily made from plastic that's easy to clean, lasts longer than most poker chips!
- Boxed in 100's.
- At a special savings for thrifty half-day shoppers.

Half-Day Special, box **87c**
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive Newspaper Attention . . . Look for the

NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly! The Not-Advised ticket will indicate them . . . your guide to extra savings!

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA

To Call EATON'S
Dial E 4141

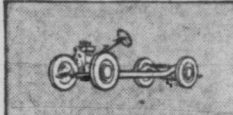
Put yourself in the driver's seat of the—

new Austin A-40

Inside those wide, easy access doors you'll find plenty of room on new, wider foam rubber, leather-upholstered seats. Air-conditioned heating, too.



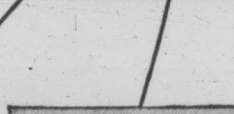
Note the wide, clear vision through curved, one-piece windshield and big, curved rear window. Note the smart new instrument panel with concealed glare-free lighting.



Surging added power, thanks to new "sports" type cylinder head in combination with slightly lower rear-axle ratio. Amazing fuel economy fully retained.



Stop "on a dime" with those new, improved hydraulic brakes on all wheels, designed to give you maximum driving safety.



Slip speedily, easily through 4-spoke forward speeds with steering column shift lever.



Thrill to the newest, most distinctive body lines of 1952—the most outstanding styling on Canadian roads.

—and you'll find the perfect answer to the mounting high cost of motoring



THE SOMERSET (white wall tops extra)

Vancouver Island Distributors:

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

Garden 7161

Established 1893

1010 Yates Street

Dealers:

SHAW MOTORS, LTD., Courtenay,
WILTON MOTORS, Nanaimo,
OHS BROS. GARAGE, Port Alberni.

ROBISON SERVICE STATION, LTD., Duncan,
CHEVRON DIVISION, BEN LOWE LTD.,
Qualicum Beach.

WHEREVER YOU GO . . . YOU'LL SEE AUSTIN

Ad. Skillings Calls Mayor Harrison 'Babe in Arms'

Weather: Cloudy,
Few Showers
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★
FINAL

VOL. 119, NO. 112

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1952—20 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Ordeal Over

Linda Lambeth, 13, is cheered by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Carlin, in their Seattle home after the girl was beaten and thrown into a ditch by kidnapers who demanded \$4,000 ransom. Linda was unconscious when found by sheriff's deputies. (NEA photo.)

Civil Servants Consider Offer

Unlikely to Accept Proposals
For 5-Day, 44-Hour Work Week

The provincial government today offered a majority of British Columbia's 10,000 civil servants a five-day week.

SPRING THAW SLOW; FLOOD THREAT GROWS

Fraser System Behind Schedule

VANCOUVER, May 13 (CP)—Spring runoff of snow and water down the mammoth Fraser River system is lagging behind schedule and threat of a major flood in B.C. this year is becoming more imminent daily.

Federal water resources division engineers said today recent cold weather has deteriorated the B.C. flood picture.

They said sustained high temperatures during the remainder of the month would mean trouble in the Fraser Valley.

Monday the river level at Mission, B.C., stood at 8.16 feet. One year ago on May 12 it was up to 14.23 feet.

In 1948, year of the big flood, the river was at 7.93 feet May 12. Low river level now means only a portion of the snow-water content in the big Fraser drainage basin is getting away, increasing the danger of it coming all at once later.

Federal water engineers said runoff on the Columbia were higher and the flood threat was not as great as far as B.C. was concerned.

The Columbia system, however, is loaded with a record heavy snow pack in its Oregon reaches.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Don's Dream 118
All's Thunder 118
Tillery Toy 118
Winfair 118
Telegraph 118
Bel Bolag 118
First Texas 118
Acolyte 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bonoma Rose 108
By-Law 114
March 113
Wre Gosh 108
Light Kiss 103
Quint 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Silver Junon 118
Major Khal 113
Shanghai 118
Margin 118
Tee Tumb 118
Kenne Black 118
Speed Million 118
First Lesson 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Wrag It Up 106
All's Pair 108
Per Bush 108
Julie's First 108
Absolute 113
Pond Note 103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rise 130
Challack 111
Wadral 102
Scrim 130
Bull Run 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bullfighter 114
Competing Beau 116
Tusado 108
Shady Tony 108
Count Me Out 117

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Tex Leo 112
Prize 112
Time 108
Blue Cloth 108
Wore Out 103

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Mr. Platte 117
Tumble Beyond 116
Sean Knight 117
Prairie Song 114

LINCOLN FIELDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Don's Dream 118
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ISLAND CARPENTERS MAY ASK STRIKE VOTE

FINAL BULLETINS

Reid Wants Publications Checked

OTTAWA, May 13 (CP)—Senator Thomas Reid (L.-British Columbia) today said in a special Senate committee that something must be done to curb publications emphasizing sex.

He spoke at the first session of the committee set up last week to investigate publication and distribution of obscene or objectionable matter.

10 Klansmen Guilty of Kidnapping

WILMINGTON, North Carolina, May 13 (BUP)—A federal judge at Wilmington, North Carolina, has found 10 former members of the Ku Klux Klan guilty of kidnapping and conspiracy in the flogging of two persons. The judge has not yet pronounced sentence.

Canadian Jet Flier Gets 'Probable'

WITH U.S. FIFTH AIR FORCE, Korea, May 13 (CP)—The United States Air Force credited FO. Bruce S. Fleming of Montreal with probably shooting down a Communist MIG-15 today.

Fleming is an R.C.A.F. exchange pilot flying Sabre jets with the U.S. Fifth Air Force. April 2, a U.N. spokesman credited Fleming with damaging a MIG over Korea.

Baths to Guard Parks From Plague

REGINA, May 13 (CP)—Disinfection baths will be set up at the gates to all national parks in Western Canada for all vehicles entering the parks this summer as a result of the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in southern Saskatchewan.

Dr. Kenneth Wells, chief federal government veterinarian, said that disinfection will be accomplished by means of pits filled with disinfecting solution through which all vehicles will be driven. The shoes of all persons entering the parks also will likely be disinfected.

2 Killed, 6 Hurt in 3-Car Crash

ELLENBURG, Wash., May 13 (AP)—A three-car accident today claimed the lives of two persons and injured six others.

The dead are Edward J. Andersen, 27, Puyallup, and his six-month-old son, Arthur L. Andersen. Andersen's wife, Dorothy, is in hospital with multiple injuries. The accident occurred during a heavy rainstorm.

4 KILLED AS NEGRO RUNS AMOK ON BUS

Police Officer, Passengers Die Before Bullets of Youth in Cleveland Affray

CLEVELAND, O., May 13 (UPI)—An armed guard was stationed today at the hospital bed of a husky negro youth who went berserk on a crowded city bus and killed a policeman and three passengers.

Lawrence Goldsby, 20, was beaten badly by angry passengers who finally disarmed him after the wild shooting spree aboard the rush-hour bus late Sunday.

The victims of the six-foot, 200-pound negro were traffic policeman Eugene Stinchcomb, 37; Miss Annabelle Stinchcomb, 37; Helen Garrison, 50; and William J. Powers, 55.

Stinchcomb, married and the father of four children, was called aboard the bus by the driver who said Goldsby was attempting to burn Miss Frankie's blonde tresses with a cigarette.

The negro snatched Stinchcomb's revolver from his shoulder holster and began shooting. Miss Frankie, a divorcee, and Mrs. Garrison, a widow, both of Cleveland, were killed instantly.

Powers, believed to be an attorney who commuted between here, Chicago and New York, died several hours later.

When the six bullets in the gun had been fired, the passengers grabbed Goldsby and beat him to the floor of the bus. Witnesses said that only the arrival of a police squad saved the negro from a more severe beating.

Goldsby had a local address but was said to have stayed at various times in New York, North Carolina and Arkansas. He was said to be originally from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Police said Goldsby also fired shots at the bus driver, Mrs. Estelle Hill, 44, and transit inspector Lester Tabb, but missed them.

Mrs. Hill said she stopped her bus at a busy intersection and called Tabb and Stinchcomb after Goldsby refused to stop burning Miss Frankie's hair.

Tabb stayed in the front of the bus while Stinchcomb went after the husky negro.

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—(Seven) \$16.20 \$6.10 \$6.60
Round to Fly (Morse) 3.90 1.10
Tommy (Marble) 2.80 1.10
Time 1:11 2-5
Second Race—
Round to Fly (Morse) \$10.40 \$4.10 \$4.40
Decayed (Langdon) 2.70 2.40
Big Pony (Phipps) 3.40 1.70
Time 1:03 2-5
Third Race—
First Place (Nichols) \$11.40 \$6.40 \$6.90
Power Plant (Atkinson) 4.90 2.20
Yoonan (Higley) 4.90 2.20
Time 1:03 2-5
Fourth Race—
First Place (Atkinson) \$5.50 \$3.90 \$4.20
Round to Fly (Morse) 4.80 4.80
Max West (York) 4.80 4.80
Time 1:25 4-5
Fifth Race—
First Place (Atkinson) \$24.70 \$13.20 \$14.10
Low Flyer (Phipps) 8.40 4.20
Sufaki (Lange) 8.40 4.20
Time 1:27 2-5
Sixth Race—
Star Request (Gorman) \$7.70 \$5.10 \$6.60
Macquard (Coffman) 10.30 5.00
Reinforce (MacAndrew) 7.70 7.70
Time 1:03 2-5
Seventh Race—
War Peeper (Woodhouse) \$15.10 \$4.50 4.80
Arie (Scourlock) 2.80 2.80
Hill Braker (Shab) 2.80 2.80
Time 1:27 2-5
Eighth Race—
New Entry (Shab) \$5.90 \$4.90 \$5.30
Flushing Duck (Atkinson) 5.50 4.10
Kno. McCreary 4.20 4.20
Time 1:26 2-5
Ninth Race—
Privately (Culshaw) \$11.80 \$5.20 \$6.60
Chatter Lock (Hidbrook) 2.60 2.60
Fish Dry (Tobin) 2.60 2.60
Time 1:04 2-5

BELMONT

First Race—
Halcyon Chance (Nichols) \$11.40 \$6.40 \$6.90
Power Plant (Atkinson) 4.90 2.20
Yoonan (Higley) 4.90 2.20
Time 1:03 2-5
Second Race—
First Place (Atkinson) \$5.50 \$3.90 \$4.20
Round to Fly (Morse) 4.80 4.80
Max West (York) 4.80 4.80
Time 1:25 4-5
Third Race—
First Place (Atkinson) \$24.70 \$13.20 \$14.10
Low Flyer (Phipps) 8.40 4.20
Sufaki (Lange) 8.40 4.20
Time 1:27 2-5
Fourth Race—
Star Request (Gorman) \$7.70 \$5.10 \$6.60
Macquard (Coffman) 10.30 5.00
Reinforce (MacAndrew) 7.70 7.70
Time 1:03 2-5
Fifth Race—
Royal Bay Gem (Porch) \$2.20 \$4.20 \$5.20
Moby Dick (Hidbrook) 3.60 2.80
Hereditary (Gorman) 5.80 5.80
Time 1:03 2-5
Sixth Race—
War Peeper (Woodhouse) \$15.10 \$4.50 4.80
Arie (Scourlock) 2.80 2.80
Hill Braker (Shab) 2.80 2.80
Time 1:27 2-5
Seventh Race—
New Entry (Shab) \$5.90 \$4.90 \$5.30
Flushing Duck (Atkinson) 5.50 4.10
Kno. McCreary 4.20 4.20
Time 1:26 2-5
Eighth Race—
Privately (Culshaw) \$11.80 \$5.20 \$6.60
Chatter Lock (Hidbrook) 2.60 2.60
Fish Dry (Tobin) 2.60 2.60
Time 1:04 2-5

Today's Baseball

The mayor, who is a former city prosecutor, repeated his warning that giving such in

Firehall May Remain Open

Mayor, Council Hold Stormy Session Over Procedure

City Council may yet renounce its plans to close Yates Street firehall. This was the feeling in some civic circles today after a stormy public meeting followed by an "in camera" session at City Hall, which considered a letter from solicitors for the firemen's union.

It said the union would seek an application for a court order to quash council's closure order on grounds of illegality. It was referred to Mayor Claude Harrison and City Solicitor Arthur Patton for report.

The mayor and his aldermanic board "crossed swords" at several points in the public debate, when the mayor warned anything they said could be used against them in court.

To Meet Lawyers for Firemen

A meeting between the mayor and solicitors and Harman, Sloan and McKenzie, legal advisers for Victoria Local of the International Association of Firefighters was slated for later this afternoon.

He said the aldermen could be held "personally liable," Ald. Macmillan asked under what section of the Municipal Act.

"It's not in the Municipal Act," said the mayor. "It's common law."

Mr. Patton agreed the aldermen could be held responsible in common law. It was at this point that Ald. Macmillan suggested the mayor "may appear to have been derelict in duty," in not communicating such information to council previously.

"This letter of course means a lawsuit," Harrison told council at the outset of the meeting. "It may be a good thing."

He indicated it might teach them to "do things properly."

The mayor, who voted against closure of the firehall, is on record as stating it should be closed only "as a last resort."

"We are pleased to meet with the city to work out any possible solution," said Lloyd McKenzie, union counsel.

Council's action automatically delayed any filing of proceedings against the city for the present.

Close to 40 firemen were sitting in the public gallery when meeting went into committee of the whole. The mayor told them they did not have to leave but he thought it unsuitable they should stay. The men left immediately.

The press was invited to leave twice.

Ald. Skillings hit out at the mayor for his recommendation to go into committee.

"You've always maintained meetings should be open," said the alderman. "You are not being consistent."

Replied the mayor: "You are quite wrong. This is a matter for solicitor and client. These discussions and instructions are always privileged and can be held in camera."

There were no "nays" when the motion to go into committee was put by Ald. William Pinfold.

Both Ald. Macmillan and Ald. J. D. Smith asked for the solicitor's opinion and advice at the open meeting.

The mayor, who is a former city prosecutor, repeated his warning that giving such in

Majority of Meeting Favors Work Stoppage

Application to the Labor Relations Board for a government-supervised strike vote among Victoria carpenters appears imminent, an official of the Carpenters and Joiners Brotherhood, Local 1598, said today.

"There appears to be no other alternative," he said.

The announcement followed a meeting of carpenters Monday night when 85 per cent voted in favor of strike action "if necessary" to support a conciliation board recommendation of a pay increase to \$2.10 per hour.

Victoria Builders' Exchange, with which the carpenters negotiate, offered the carpenters \$1.90 per hour, and is determined to pay no more.

"It may come to a strike," an exchange official said, "but we are adamant on our offer, and will not go higher."

"The figure of \$1.90 per hour was not arrived at loosely," he said, "nor based on local conditions only. We considered economic conditions across Canada in making our decision."

At the Monday meeting the Victoria carpenters expanded their negotiating committee to handle any further discussions that might arise with the exchange.

Alan E. Bigelow Named New City Prosecutor

R.C.A.F. veteran Alan E. Bigelow was named city prosecutor today following the unanimous decision of a five-man committee at City Hall.

His position takes effect June 1 and will be on the basis of a six-month probationary period.

Mr. Bigelow was named after a meeting between Mayor C. L. Harrison, police commissioners Bregt Murdoch and William Hamilton, and aldermen Percy Scurah and James Neely.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, he has practiced law here for the past two years.

He was admitted to the bar in Vancouver by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in December of 1950.

Married, he has two daughters, Mary, two, and Margaret, five months.

Stocks dwindled at Vancouver Exchange in the late session today with flickers of interest in junior oil and mining issues occasionally speeding the tape.

Lists closed with a fractional downward tilt. Oils shuffed off, mines stayed firm, as did industrial.

Among the oils, Pacific Petroleum traded at \$12.50, Charter at \$2.17 to \$2.20, United \$2.35.

Estrella traded at \$1.35, Powell River at \$22.50.

Molotov of Old Bolshevik Regime Most Logical Successor to Stalin

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS, May 13 (NEA)—If Stalin died tomorrow—Vyacheslav M. Molotov would almost certainly succeed him as chief of the Soviet empire.

This is the belief of most Soviet experts in Europe. It is supported by available Cominform and satellite information.

But Cominformists also believe that Molotov could remain in power only if he had 50-year-old Georgi M. Malenkov with him.

Molotov's position in Russia and in the Cominform—although misunderstood and underrated in the West—is unique and, for the present, unassailable.

From the beginning of Stalin's climb to power Molotov was at the dictator's side—acting as his principal adviser and chief of staff. The ruthless and bloody extermination of Lenin's entire "Old Guard" was carried out jointly by Stalin and Molotov.

Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Scriabin (Molotov) was born in 1890 in the Vyatka region. The super-Red stems from a typical bourgeois family. But at 16, as a student, he joined Lenin's Bolshevik party and changed his name to Molotov (The Hammer)—much to the amusement of his older fellow-conspirators.

Cold, dull and reserved, there was nothing in the makeup of the future Red Crown Prince to suggest a "hammer." Few saw a brilliant career for him as a revolutionist.

The brilliant Soviet journalist Karl Radek called Molotov "stony pants" because of his great capacity for sitting quietly at a desk and working hard.

Radek's "stony pants" stuck to Molotov as long as the old Bolsheviks were alive. Lenin appreciated Molotov's capacity for detail, but considered him mediocre otherwise. "The best

spice the "decadent" West and its

democratic ideas and institutions. He is said to believe that a Third World War "will become the grave for world capitalism."

Lazar Kaganovich, Stalin's aging brother-in-law and the only Jew in the Politburo, is reported to hold Molotov responsible for the rise of anti-Semitism in the Communist Party of Russia and the satellite countries.

An anecdote current in western Cominform ranks gives a glimpse into the Molotov-Kaganovich relationship and Stalin's methods. Stalin calls Kaganovich to his office and inquires: "Tell me, Lazar, why is Molotov making anti-Semitic remarks about you?" Kaganovich is indignant. Stalin then calls Molotov: "Tell me, Vyacheslav, why is Kaganovich telling people that you stammer?" Enraged, the Red Crown Prince runs out of his boss' office. Stalin rises to his feet and exclaims: "A good day's work!"